

FLOOD RELIEF RUSHED IN ALABAMA

LIQUOR RINGS
LEADERS HIT
BY JONES ACT

Methods of Conducting Prosecutions Chief Interest of Measure

GIVES ADDED WEAPON

Federal Officers Heretofore Compelled to Rely on Conspiracy Actions

(In this, the first of a series of four dispatches, David Lawrence undertakes an exposition of the Jones act, the new liquor laws, by officials in Washington, together with some significant phases of the new administration's law enforcement problem.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The Jones law has burst suddenly on the public as if it were something new. To punish bootleggers and others engaged in violation of the prohibition laws by sending them to prison is not new—the federal prisons will attest to that—but what is new is the method by which the prosecutions hereafter will be conducted.

Generally speaking, violations of federal statutes are divided into two classes: misdemeanors, which constitute crimes which are punishable by imprisonment, for less than a year, and felonies, which embrace crimes punishable by imprisonment for one year or more.

It is a federal felony, for instance, to engage in the illicit traffic in narcotics, to violate the white slave law or the law with respect to stolen automobiles. It has always been a felony to conspire to violate a federal statute, no matter what it was. Indeed, the department of justice here-to-fore in trying to reach the organizers of the liquor traffic has in effect ignored the Volstead act itself and it's sought to get convictions on the ground that a conspiracy to violate the Volstead law was entered into by the accused person or persons. It takes two or more persons to make a conspiracy, so adequate evidence is ever difficult to get.

CHANGES THROUGH LAW

Under the conspiracy statutes it has been possible for jail sentences for at least two years to be inflicted. The Jones law makes violation of the prohibition law itself punishable by imprisonment for five years or a fine of \$10,000. Federal officials have considered it absurd that violators of the Volstead act could get off with a simple payment of a fine. The organizers of the bootlegging traffic simply regarded the fine as a part of the expense of doing business. Before the passage of the Jones law, for example, first offenders were fined \$500. Now, under the Jones statute, first offenders can be sent to jail.

Heretofore, if a federal prohibition agent caught a man driving a truck, he would have to find somebody who helped the man unload it in order to bring about a conviction under the conspiracy statutes. It was really stretching a point to make the conspiracy laws adequate to reach offenders under the Volstead act.

Then too, old revenue laws were invoked. These laws were passed prior to prohibition and had to do with the failure of moonshiners to pay taxes on the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Penalties of from two to four years in jail were imposed under these old laws, because it was insisted by the department of justice that the bootlegging

agent caught a man driving a truck, he would have to find somebody who helped the man unload it in order to bring about a conviction under the conspiracy statutes. It was really stretching a point to make the conspiracy laws adequate to reach offenders under the Volstead act.

TRY TO AGREE ON DEER SEASON IN 3 STATES

Madison—(P)—General accord that deer hunting seasons in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan should open Nov. 15 was expressed by representatives of the three states at a joint conservation meeting here Tuesday.

After a long discussion, during which a motion by Senator G. A. Turnham, chairman of the Minnesota Game and Fish committee, calling for a seven-day deer hunting season, was favored by representatives from his state, passed by the Wisconsin delegates, who went on record as being more favorable to a five-day period, and vetoed by the Michigan group.

CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR LIFE OF WOMAN

Milwaukee—(P)—A rescue squad had successfully staved off death for 39 hours Tuesday morning by ceaselessly pumping oxygen into the inert form of Mrs. Ruth von Doehren, 17.

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WON'T NAME ROAD COMMISSIONER 'TILL COUNTY BOARD MEET

Frank Appleton Will Supervise Highway Work Until Then

No highway commissioner will be appointed to fill the unexpired vacancy caused by the death of A. G. Brusewitz, until the county board meets on April 12, it was decided by the highway committee at a special meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

During the interim Supervisor Frank Appleton, Oneida, chairman of the highway committee, will temporarily assume supervision of highway work. He took over the work Tuesday morning and started direction of the road activities.

The decision to lay over the appointment of a highway commissioner was made by the highway committee following an informal conference with members of the finance committee and several other supervisors.

An opinion from Stanley A. Staidl, assistant district attorney, informed the highway committee that it had the power to appoint a successor to Mr. Brusewitz. The appointee will hold office until the first Monday in January, 1930, when he will be succeeded by the highway commissioner named by the county board at the November, 1929, session.

Mr. Staidl also ruled that present members of the county board could not be appointed as highway commissioners. Mr. Staidl was asked if it would be possible to appoint as highway commissioners one of the present supervisors provided he was not a candidate for reelection and therefore not a member of the board in April. The district attorney asked for more time to investigate the law on this point.

DON'T TAKE ACTION

Supervisor Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of the county board, advised the members to allow the matter to rest until the board met in April so that it would be possible to gain from all the supervisors their ideas on just what steps to take to fill the office. Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, told the highway committee, that so far as he was concerned, he believed the committee should appoint a competent engineer for the job.

"I have nothing, but the highest praise for the late Mr. Brusewitz and I do not believe we could replace him for the money which the county was paying him," Mr. Ryan said. "I have only one criticism of Mr. Brusewitz and that is that he worked too hard and did too many things that he didn't have to do in an effort to perform the best service possible."

Mr. Ryan said he intended to make a strenuous campaign to have an engineer appointed to the office as he thought a man with training could give the county better service. He also thought that if it was necessary to pay a higher salary that it should be paid without hesitation because of the importance of the office.

Following the informal discussion the committee voted to keep the 14-ton truck Cle-trux tractor and Sargent snow plow which during the past week has been on demonstration here. The tractor costs \$7,500 and the snow plow, \$2,200.

WHEELER DISCUSSES CHILDREN'S CODE

Civic Council Will Hold Annual Meeting, Dinner Next Month

The children's code, a bill now before the legislature, regulating the procedure to be followed in cases of children in courts, illegitimacy, and adoption and care of dependent children, was discussed for members of the Civic Council Monday evening by Attorney Frank F. Wheeler, chairman of the children's code committee of the council.

While approving the code as a whole, Mr. Wheeler pointed out that in his opinion several provisions would not be upheld by the courts. These particular provisions deal with certain property rights which courts would hold invalid.

Members of the council also discussed the plans for a survey of crippled children in the county and plans for the annual meeting and dinner next month. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next meeting.

REPAIRS ON LOCKS NEARLY COMPLETED

Repair work on the second and third Appleton locks has nearly been completed, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. It is expected they will be opened for navigation by April 1. The lower dams probably will be removed next week. Old wood platforms have been replaced by stone and concrete.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	44	62
Denver	28	44
Duluth	24	50
Galveston	62	66
Kansas City	48	64
Milwaukee	42	62
St. Paul	31	56
Seattle	35	58
Washington	43	60

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; cold tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
The pressure is low over the lake region with a slender trough thence to Texas this morning, with considerable cloudiness and a few light rains. The pressure is higher over the plains states and also over Manitoba. This higher pressure should advance to this section as the "low" moves west and be accompanied by generally fair weather and a full in temperature to about the seasonal norm.

Morrow



NEW RADIO FOR AIR USE IS SMALL BUT STANDS UNDER TESTS

Instrument Is About Size of Cigar Box but Commercially Perfect

BY ROBERT MACK

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Consolidated Press Association.

Washington—A radio receiving set for aircrafts about the size of a cigar box and perfect in every detail has been developed by the army signal corps. It will supplant the cumbersome sets now in use on army planes and promises to be universally adopted for commercial as well as military aviation.

Nick-named the "pancake," the set uses "peanut" tubes. It solves the problem that has vexed aviation for compact but sturdy set. The instrument has been subjected to rigid tests under actual flying conditions, and has weathered them all. Success comes after two years of intensive research and study by the signal corps and perhaps of a decade by the industry.

The new set is 12 inches long, 8 inches high and 2 3/4 inches thick. Considering projections, such as knobs, dials, and mounting brackets its over-all dimensions are but negligibly increased. Yet it is a decided advance in the radio art and performs with no loss of detail all of the functions of its bulkier predecessor, which comprises two separate boxes. The new set occupies .028 of a cubic foot of space; the old .028, only .032. With full extra 11.5 pounds, and because of its extreme thinness can be installed on the side of a cockpit with minimum interference with the pilot or observer.

The General Electric company, of Schenectady, N. Y., manufactured the set, in accordance with the specifications of the signal corps. The "peanut" tubes, which are little larger than the ordinary "jumbo," are exclusively army tubes and are known as the VT-5 type. The circuits used in the set are standard and therefore can be used in commercial aviation. All aviation undoubtedly will grasp the development and adopt the "pancake." The obstacle presented by the "peanut" tube, owned by the army, likely will be surmounted with the development of a commercial twin.

NOTHING SACRIFICED

"Nothing was sacrificed in 'boiling down' the size of the receiver. The physical contour of the new set is designed for the safety of fliers with its control knobs and dials constructed so that they project very little from the face of the receiver. This precludes the possibility of catching the clothing or equipment of the aviator should he make a forced parachute jump. Despite this the control may be easily operated when wearing heavy gloves.

The set can be operated with any one of the three aircraft radio transmitting sets now standard in the army. These are similar in most details to the commercial set.

The four "musts" of an aircraft receiver are "compactness," "light weight," "simplicity of operation" and "ease of installation." All these are met 100 per cent by the "pancake." The circuit of the set comprises a coupling tube, a stage of tuned radio frequency, a regenerative detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification. It is uncontrolled, rendering its operation extremely simple. The coupling tube has been employed in such a way that variations in the characteristics of the antennae—such as occur due to the swinging of a trailing wire antenna when an airplane is maneuvering, will not react on the tuned circuits of the receiver and affect its tuning to the desired signal.

The pancake covers a frequency band of 250 to 1500 kilocycles, being capable of both radio telegraph and radio telephone reception. The full range of the broadcast band running from 550 and 1500 kilocycles is covered, making possible the reception of broadcasting. Below 550 kilocycles it is enabled to pick up code communication. Three sets of plug-in coils covering respectively the ranges from 250 to 400, 400-550 and 550-1500 kilocycles are employed. A container to carry the two sets of spare coils is provided, and the receiver itself is mounted with sponge rubber shock absorbers on two brackets, and can quickly be installed or removed.

COMMODITY NOTES

Rubber
Atlanta—The E. F. Kordrich company announces that the first unit of its Atlanta tire factory will employ 1000 men and have a capacity of 5000 tubes and casings a day. The auxiliary voted to contribute \$10 to the M. Louise Wilson scholarship fund supported by Auxiliary headquarters and will make that contribution annually in the future. Twenty-five members were present and after the business session bridge and dice was played. Mrs. Harold Miller won the prize at cards and Mrs. Alex Fahstrom the dice prize. Hostesses were Mrs. H. L. Playfair and Mrs. Roy Haert.

JURY UPHOLDS APPEAL IN DAMAGE SUIT CASE

A jury in circuit court Monday night awarded the Wolter Motor Company \$165 damages from E. C. Koepke, head of the Appleton Construction company. In its suit for \$25,511. The verdict was in reality a victory for Koepke as he had appealed from a decision in municipal court awarding the Wolter company its full claim.

The suit was based on repairs made to a truck owned by the Appleton Construction company by the Wolter company. Mr. Koepke claimed that when he gave the job to Wolter it was agreed that the cost would be \$165. Wolter denied there was an agreement and presented a bill to show the work had actually cost \$315. In municipal court Wolter won a complete victory but the jury cut the damages to the price Koepke claimed had been agreed upon before the truck was repaired.

The case opened before Judge Edgar V. Werner Monday afternoon and went to the jury about 5:15. A verdict was returned at 7:45.

Attends Funeral
R. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, returned Monday from Kilbourn, where he attended the funeral of a nephew. Mr. Rohan went to Kilbourn on Saturday.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritation by killing germs with its unique "Lucky" formula. Both cold and Money Back Guaranteed. At Barber and Drugstore.

LUCKY TIGER

Commander



GANGSTER MASSACRE ON ST. VALENTINE DAY STILL MYSTERY

Crime Went Through Regular Series of Theoretical Explanations

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright 1929
Consolidated Press Association.

Chicago—Like the scores of similar crimes which preceded it, the Valentine Day massacre of seven Moran gangsters has gone through the regular series of theoretical explanations and now is back at the starting point—almost as much a mystery as ever.

The latest of the explanations of this slaughter which shocked the country, was given Monday by John Stege, deputy commission of police. He says the "Circus Gang" affiliated with Alphonse Capone did it and he still is hopeful that the mystery may be cleared up.

Before this latest explanation, the following had been offered by investigators: Capone did it; the Purple gang of Detroit did it; Egans Rats of St. Louis did it; New Yorkers did it; the Canadian liquor syndicate did it; police did it; racketeers did it; and traitors within the ranks of the Moran outfit did it.

Tellay's theory, advanced by Stege holds that fourteen killers took part in the massacre. The motive was described as retaliation by the "Circus Gang" for hijacking by the Morans of their liquor. Most of the killers are said to be Mexican.

Two persons already are under indictment for the seven killings—Jack McGurn, chief machine gunner of the Capone army and John Sealler.

Both are accused of the charge of killing two policemen in a pitched battle, although it was admitted that he was one of the killers.

EVIDENCE IS SCARCE
But few believe that the police have enough evidence to convict on the present indictments, especially in view of the grade of criminal lawyers retained in behalf of the accused men.

Al Capone himself is due to appear in Chicago Wednesday if he answers a federal summons.

Police officials would like to get a chance to grill him, but experience shows that they could expect to learn little.

One tangible result of the whole affair is the readiness with which the city welcomes application of the new Jones law, providing heavy penalties for violation of the prohibition laws. After experiencing the results that follow an open town policy Chicago willingly accepts the most rigid closed town regime that can be applied. It is fed up on mottoes.

The Moran gang leaders are reported to have taken refuge in Canada following the massacre. Refugees might be in order, and some expect a bigger blow-out than any in the past, but the public reaction to the one wholesale massacre was such that another is not likely to be attempted soon.

The Sutter county cooperative fruit growers have announced they will build a cannery plant here with a daily capacity of 10,000 to 12,000 cases and also a large warehouse to handle canned goods awaiting shipment by rail and water. The plant will adjoin the new can plant of the Continental Can company.

WOOL
Boston—The best eastern pulled wool are firm but inactive. The next call is for A. and B. supers. Combing pulled wool is taken as fast as made. Northern California territory has sold at \$6c to \$1 clean with short Colorado and New Mexico at about the same level. French combing Oregon is selling at \$1.03 to \$1.05 and half blood Wyoming \$1.05 to \$1.06.

The pancake covers a frequency band of 250 to 1500 kilocycles, being capable of both radio telegraph and radio telephone reception. The full range of the broadcast band running from 550 and 1500 kilocycles is covered, making possible the reception of broadcasting. Below 550 kilocycles it is enabled to pick up code communication. Three sets of plug-in coils covering respectively the ranges from 250 to 400, 400-550 and 550-1500 kilocycles are employed. A container to carry the two sets of spare coils is provided, and the receiver itself is mounted with sponge rubber shock absorbers on two brackets, and can quickly be installed or removed.

Then why not SAVE every day? Come down to the CASH-WAY tomorrow or next day. See the many specials—the dozens of popular items that you can buy for less ALL WEEK! Here are a few extra good things for Wednesday and Thursday only!

SUGAR Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. 54c

Eggs Strictly Fresh direct from the farms 30c

SALEMON 35c Quality Imperial Red No. 1 Tall Cans 24c

Oleo "Unity Nut" Famous for Quality. Lb. 18c

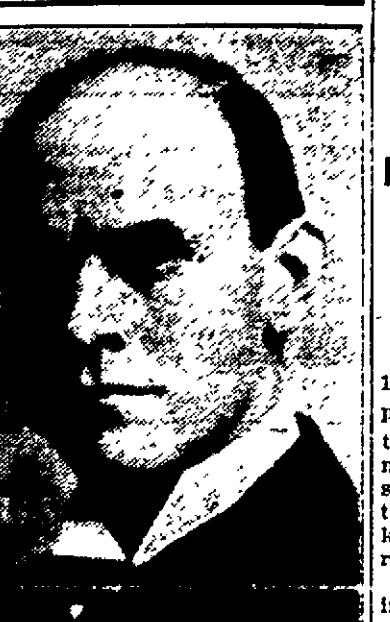
FLOUR "Gold Medal" 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 99c

COFFEE Our Famous "6 O'clock" Fresh Roasted. Lb. 33c

ALL OVER WISCONSIN CASH WAY THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

502 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Hit Bribery



LEVI H. BANCROFT

United States district attorney who last week hit bribery and corruption in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition act. Mr. Bancroft is U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

SPEAKER WILL GIVE TALK ON GARDENING

Officer of Horticultural Society to Speak at Meeting Here

HERE IS RECORD

Among fatal accidents to larger planes within the last two years are the following:

Seven persons killed and five injured in a large transport plane near Linden, N. J. Sept. 18, 1927.

Five killed in crash of a mail and passenger plane at Chattanooga, Dec. 24, 1928.

Fourteen killed in a Dornier-11 at Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 4, 1928.

Seven killed in a Fokker army transport near Harrisburg, Pa. Jan. 12, 1929.

Four killed, two injured, when passenger plane crashed in fog near Spokane, Nov. 24, 1928.

Five burned to death at Spur, Tex. Dec. 2, 1928. In crash of a Ford trimotor plane.

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Walter Schwartz, West Allis, and Alvy Kappel, Milwaukee, were at the Carl Jesch home on N. Clark St. over the weekend, while here they made arrangements with Otto Schaefer of the Steamship agency for passage to Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, and Switzerland. The two young men will sail May 11 aboard the Albert Ballin of the American Lines.

Fred E. Harriman is confined to his home with a wrenched ankle.

BIGGER AIRPLANES INCREASE DEATHS BY AIR ACCIDENTS

F

**CRIPPLED WORKERS
NEED EMPLOYER'S
CARE, SAYS BOYER**

Manager of Interlake Pulp
and Paper Co. Addresses
Aid Society

Minneapolis (AP) — Every employer must feel his economic and moral responsibility to aid in the rehabilitation of his injured employee, C. K. Boyer, manager of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company, Appleton, Wis., told the International Society for Crippled Children here Monday night.

The speaker painted the picture of modern industry, its hazards and its demand for nimble and wide awake employees. Tumbling log piles, keen murderous saws, steaming hot drying cylinders are razor-edged paper cutters are constantly lying in wait for the men who work in paper mills and because of this precaution must be taken not only for the prevention of accidents but also for the care of the disabled, Mr. Boyer said.

Men and women, although crippled or partly incapacitated, are part of our society, must be supported by this economic fabric and must be considered in industrial management, the speaker informed the gathering.

There are three groups of crippled workers which the employer is called upon to face, he said. First, those who have been injured in his own employment; second, those who have been injured somewhere else, and third, those who suffer part disability from birth or disease.

The sooner organized industry adopts a policy whereby compensation for disability will be met cheerfully and rehabilitation will be charged as part of the industrial cost, the sooner the ideal condition will be realized, Mr. Boyer said.

Rehabilitation forms a great share of industry's debt to the disabled employee in the opinion of Mr. Boyer.

We must train cripples what to do and how to do it, he said. "A whole new social and psychological world must be built around them. They must be given remunerative work by industry and industry must assume entire legal responsibility for the worker's health and safety if progress is to be made."

**HIGH WATERS RESULT IN
HAVOC AMONG WILD LIFE**

Oshkosh (AP) — Thousands of muskrats will be driven from their homes and many game fish will be trapped in shallow marshes when high waters recede in the district near here, in the opinion of Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for the Relief of High Water.

Mr. Tripp said the wiping out of muskrat homes will undoubtedly mean a financial loss to the fur industry. The loss of game fish will run into the thousands, he said.

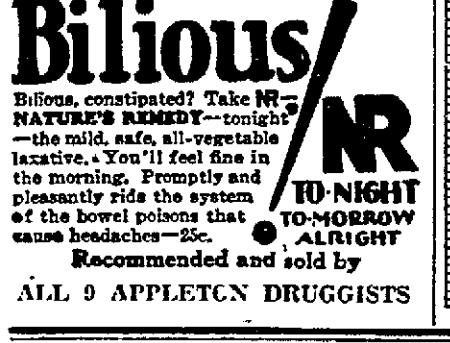
The water at Gills Landing on the Upper Wabash river rose four inches above flood stage Sunday. The peak of the flood is not expected for several days, Mr. Tripp reported.

Thousands of acres are inundated from New London to Fremont and all low lands on the Upper Fox river are flooded. Mr. Tripp predicted a greater flood in the Upper Wabash valley than that of other years.

**INVESTIGATE SEIZURE
OF BOOZE FOR SIAMESE**

Washington (AP) — Secretary Kellogg said Monday that the state department was investigating the seizure by Washington police of a truck loaded with liquor belonging to the Siamese legation. The liquor was permitted to go unmolested to the legation, but police arrested two Americans who attended the truck.

More than half a billion horsepower are still available from the now known water sites of the world. The total present installations today total only 33 million horsepower.



**Extra Cash for
Rainy Days**

Most families find it difficult to lay aside reserve funds for emergencies. And still accidents happen—sickness, operations, accumulated bills—a dozen things that demand immediate cash.

If your rainy day finds you unprepared, borrow what you need from Household, secure the cash promptly, and repay us at your convenience.

Rate Reduced Nearly 1/3

Loans payable in twenty equal monthly payments cost as follows:

\$50 average monthly cost .66c
\$100 average monthly cost \$1.32
\$200 average monthly cost \$2.63
\$300 average monthly cost \$3.94

You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions. Loans may be paid in full at any time. You pay ONLY on unpaid balance, for actual time you keep the money.

How We Make Loans

We loan up to \$300 on household goods, to men and their wives for domestic use. We do not require outside signers—signature of husband and wife all that is necessary. Employers, relatives, friends or tradespeople are not notified—no one need know.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

**Household Finance
Corporation**

Established 1878

303½ West College Avenue
Rooms 205-206—Phone: 235
APPLETON

Pleads for Workers



C. K. BOYER

**REPORT HEAVY GAIN
IN U. S. INCOME TAXES**

Washington (AP) — Collection of \$15,700,156 in income taxes on last Friday sent the total for the month to \$72,591,506, an increase of \$6,411,063 over the amount collected in the similar period of last March.

The amount received by the government on Friday, the last day in which returns of income taxes for the calendar year 1928 could be filed, was \$1,100,000 more than was received on the same day last March.

**AGED EPISCOPAL PRIEST
DIES AT FOND DU LAC**

Fond du Lac (AP) — The Rev. N. D. Stanley, 81, chaplain of the convent of the Holy Nativity here and the second oldest priest in the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, died Sunday at St. Agnes hospital here after three weeks of illness, the result of a fall.

Father Stanley was injured while leaving services at St. Paul cathedral here six weeks ago, but said nothing of it until a month later. Then he was removed to the hospital.

**One Cent a Day
Brings \$100 a Month**

Over 100,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident Insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,000 to \$1,500 at death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 100,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women, and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send no Money To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1451 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send \$3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days—Copyright, 1928.

For spring and summer wear with or without coat. Well tailored of fine tweeds, novelty woolens and fine cashmeres in new patterns and colorings. Wide leg styles with cuff bottoms. Sizes from 12 to 18 years.

Complete stocks of others in higher-priced groups.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Outfitting "Young Moderns" for Spring

Boys' Spring Suits

\$9.95



Parents with a boy to outfit will do well to see this feature lot of spring suits for boys from 8 to 13 years! Every suit is well tailored of fine fabrics—in handsome spring patterns and colors. The styles are the newest and completely combine good looks with long wear. Neat sack coats with knicker trousers.

Other groups for boys from 8 to 13 are priced at \$7.95 and \$8.95.

MOTHERS have found that only in our Youthful Sections are there such wonderful varieties to be seen. Outfitting the young boy or girl will be an easy matter now. Smart apparel, in tremendous variety of styles—fabrics and colors—all at prices within the reach of every family budget. Prepare now for Easter!

Girls' Coats

\$5.95 to \$16.50



Coats modeled along the same lines as big sisters. But adapted to childish faces and figures. Well made of fine tweeds and novelty woolens, in gay spring patterns and colors. Novelty trimmings make them unusually chic. There is splendid variety of types for every need—for sports wear and dress up occasions. Sizes from 6 to 14.

2 to 6 year sizes in wide variety as low as \$1.95.

Youths' Fine Suits

\$14.95

For the chaps from 13 to 18 years — who have started to select their own suits—we have a splendid variety to offer at this moderate price. Tailored of fine fabrics — in styles that have been accepted as right by well dressed college men, they are developed in many new patterns and colorings for spring.

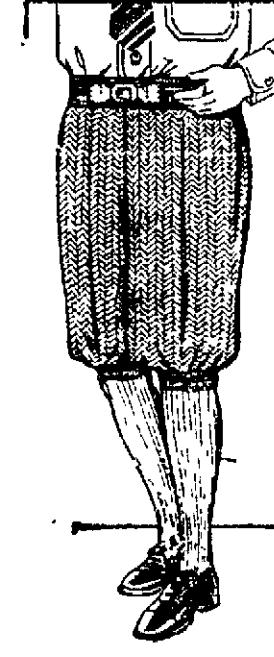
**Boys'
Long Pants**

\$2.45

For spring and summer wear with or without coat. Well tailored of fine tweeds, novelty woolens and fine cashmeres in new patterns and colorings. Wide leg styles with cuff bottoms. Sizes from 12 to 18 years.

Others — in sizes from 6 to 13 years are priced at \$2.45.

**Newest
Knicker
\$1.98**



For the well dressed boy — a few pairs of these will carry him through the spring season in style. Well tailored of fine tweeds cashmeres and novelty fabrics—in new spring patterns and colors. Full boused and neatly finished.

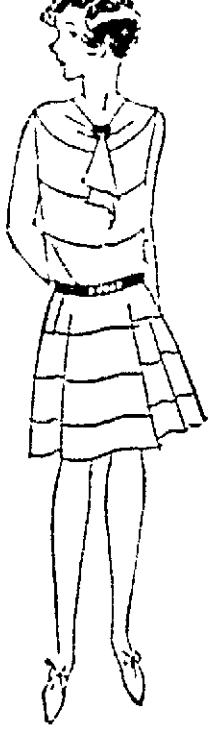
Others — in sizes from 6 to 13 years are priced at \$2.45.

Smart Millinery for Youthful Misses

Girls from 5 to 14 will find unusual variety of beautiful new spring hats specially selected to suit their tastes. They are made of straw cloth combinations, etc., in many marvelous styles—and in all the new colors. Tailored and "fussy" models!

\$1.50 to \$3.50

Dresses of White



\$5.95 to \$9.95

Many Fabrics In The New Frocks

Lovely plain silk crepes—novelty printed silks as well as dainty printed piques and dimities develop the new dresses for spring wear. In many charmingly girlish styles—and colors they range from 7 to 14 years. Moderate prices—

\$3.50 to \$9.95

Ensembles—Too!

\$2.95

The ensemble rage has even reached the small little miss of 2 to 6 years! Hers is made of fine pique in white combined with gay prints. Charming styles the frock can be worn separately when weather gets too warm.

Panty Frocks \$1. and Up

Beautiful, new prints, dimities, piques, etc. in a wide variety of bright, gay new patterns and colors. Many styles to choose from—most of them with hand work in the trimmings. Bloomers or French panties to match.

Girls' Rayon Lingerie

Combinations. Very fine quality rayon in pink or white. Drop seat — bloomers knee, 1 to 14 years. **98c & \$1.59**

Rayon Bloomers. Pink or white. 1 to 14 years. **79c-89c**



Smart Coat Sets

\$6.95

Beautiful — and so very smart are these little sets of coat and matching hat or tam. In new patterns and colors — of fine fabrics. One is of bright red flannel with smoked pearl buttons. All have canes. Sizes from 2 to 6.

Gay--New Sweaters

\$1.39 to \$2.98

Sweaters—in the ever-popular slip-over style. Knitted of fine woolen yarns in a variety of novelty stitches and color effects. New designs—new colors—plain or in modernistic combinations. V or round necks. All sizes too!



Complete stocks of Furnishings for boys and young men. Hats, Caps, Sox, Ties, Belts, Etc., at moderate prices.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HEALTH INSPECTOR PROMISES COUNCIL CITY WILL BE CLEAN

ALLEYS HAVE BEEN CLEANED AND PROPERTY IN REAR OF STORES INSPECTED

Neenah — This city is going to be kept clean, Alderman Robert Martens, who also is public health inspector, reported Monday evening at the mid-monthly meeting of the city council. Alderman Martens reported that during the last few months he has had alleys cleaned outside toilets removed, and properties in the rear of stores inspected.

Installation of new automatic electric signals on Wisconsin-ave, Doty and Columbian-ave are to be made by the Chicago-Northwestern railway company, according to railway representatives. Modern signals are to be placed on both sides of Wisconsin-ave, nine feet above the street and visible from both directions, replacing the ancient high, one-sided signal and the gates. The new signal will be operated by electricity 24 hours a day and during switching time from 6 to 8 o'clock will be operated by a man who will be kept on the job as long as switching is necessary. At Columbian and Doty-aves, a similar signal will be placed on both sides of the street. There will be no bells.

Permission was granted the Jack Rabbit Stage line to operate busses through the city from Chicago to Menominee, Mich., under the same provisions as other busses here. Junk dealers came in for a scolding for not keeping their places clean.

Charles Brown may be asked to move his location and others are to be notified to erect fences as provided by ordinance.

ADOPT SEWER MEASURE

Upon the presentation of a resolution to abolish the several sewer districts in the city and to operate under one general district, Alderman Rascussen of the Third ward took objection, claiming the Island part of the city would be the goat. His ward, he claimed, has little more sewer work to do and the people there would then be paying for sewers to be built in other parts of the city without any benefits. Alderman Schmidt, also a resident on the Island part of the city, explained that there was still a lot of work to be done on the Island, and that the plans to be carried out at some future date would have the main sewer outlet on the Island, and that there were several big projects to be placed on the sewer program, in that part of the city.

When all is considered and the districts done away with the sewer tax will be equalized and all will pay their just taxes he pointed out. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Resolutions were passed authorizing building sanitary sewers on Third-ave, Elm-st between Park and Division-sts, a new sanitary sewer on Columbian-ave from Lake Butte des Morts to Elm-st and convert the present sanitary sewer there to a storm sewer, and to build all leads to this main sewer system. Work on paving either Elm or Oak-sts this year, will be held over for another year on account of the sewers to be built this year on those streets. A resolution to pave Canal-st between N. Church-st and Commercial-st was passed. The council accepted records of land deeded along the lake shore to the city by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sherry. The amount of road oil to be ordered was left with the street committee and commissioner to order as they see fit. People adjoining the alley between Church-st and Main-st will be notified to keep the alley clean and not dump ashes and rubbish there hereafter.

An application for a pool table license by Walter G. Beyer was granted; the finance committee reported favorably on bills including county taxes, amounting to \$92,685.55, and damages were allowed Clarence Schultz for windows in his building which were broken by water from a hose during the Canal-st fire.

START ACTION AGAINST PELTON FUNERAL HOME

Neenah — A summons and complaint in an action to enjoin the use of his residence property on E Franklin-ave as a funeral home was served Monday afternoon upon Lavern Pelton, undertaker. The summons was issued upon complaint of a number of neighbors near the Pelton home by Judge Fred Bergner in circuit court. The complaint asked for a permanent injunction restraining Mr. Pelton from using his home as an undertaking establishment. The neighbors are seeking to have the place declared a nuisance.

PETITIONS ARE NOT OFFERED TO COUNCIL

Neenah — Two petitions in circulation recently, one asking the council to abolish the two hour parking ordinance now in effect on Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave and the other by First and Second ward residents asking for the abatement of a smoke nuisance, were not presented at the Monday evening council meeting. Failure to bring them before the meeting was due to the fact that they were not ready. They will be presented at the first regular meeting in April.

CAR OWNERS WITHOUT LICENSES FACE ARREST

Neenah — The police department waited Tuesday morning to arrest all automobile owners who have not supplied their cars with the 1929 green and white license plates. Arrests will be made of all parties who cannot show stubs for money orders sent to the state secretary for a proper license.

WOMAN DEPARTS FOR STATE CONVENTION

Neenah — Mrs. Marie Hanke, who was selected to represent Menasha

AWARD CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL METAL WORK

Neenah — The bid of the J. H. Clark-Barlow Hardware company of Chicago for furnishing the finishing metal work for the senior high school, was accepted by the board of education at its special meeting Monday evening at Kimberly high school office. The bid was for \$5,779. Work is progressing at the new school and there is no doubt at this time that the building will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the school term in September. The steam fitters have completed their work which the building is to be heated. The plasters are now on the job.

FORMER MAYOR OF NEENAH SUCCUMBS AT NOON TUESDAY

Julius H. Dennhardt Dies After Illness of More Than a Year

Neenah — Julius H. Dennhardt, 68, former mayor of this city, died at 12:20 Tuesday noon at his home on Church-st after a year's illness which culminated in a stroke of apoplexy last Saturday.

Mr. Dennhardt, who was born in Germany but came to America with his parents, as a boy, has been prominent in city and state affairs for many years. When he came to this country he settled with parents in the town of Vinland, Winnebago co. and ever since has resided in the vicinity of Neenah. For the past 20 years he has been a resident of the city.

He served as state assemblyman from this district for four terms and also served for one term as state senator.

Survivors are his widow; four daughters, Laura, Lorraine, Jessie and Ruth; and one son, Julius, Jr. The late Mr. Dennhardt became known politically in the state in 1911 when he was elected to the Wisconsin assembly in 1911, serving that year and the following year. In 1918 and 1920 he was elected to the state senate. He was mayor of Neenah in 1923 and 1924, and again in 1927 and 1928. Prior to his residence in Neenah, while he still lived in the town of Vinland, he represented the town on the county board.

He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Payne, Neenah, and Mrs. Edvard Keller, Portland, Ore.

TAX RETURN IS MADE TO COUNTY

Neenah Turns Over \$92,364 to County Treasurer at Oshkosh

Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zemlock and city treasurer Lawrence Lambert were at Oshkosh Monday afternoon making the annual tax returns to the county clerk. The report showed county school tax, \$10,191.70; county bridge aid, \$1,029.45; other county taxes, \$88,150.11; and poor relief, \$4,541.75, making a grand total of \$103,912.61, less amount of delinquent real estate which totaled \$11,548.05, leaving the amount as paid by the city of Neenah as \$92,364.56.

The city's total tax roll report shows: paid in cash, \$498,532.18; delinquent real estate, \$11,548.05; delinquent personal property, \$1,276.65 and extended special assessments, \$4,255.39, making a grand total of the city's taxes of \$515,616.27.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Misses Corine, Geraldine and Bernice Goodman entertained a group of young people at a St. Patrick party Sunday afternoon at their home on Maple-st. Dinner was served at 5:30 followed by games. Prizes were won by Mabel Blank, Ada Sennadore, Euralta Hocholzer and Evelyn Vokel.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage last Thursday at Chicago, of Gwily Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen of Neenah, and Miss Margaret Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampert of Ripon. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will reside at Neenah.

Carl Faas of Milwaukee, will conduct an inspection of the Twin City Commandery of Knights Templar Tuesday evening following a 6:30 dinner at the Masonic temple.

A card party was given Monday evening by the Woman's Benefit association at Danish Brotherhood hall.

The high school faculty will hold a St. Patrick party Tuesday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. Games, dancing and refreshments will furnish entertainment.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION OF PEARSON RECEIVED

Neenah — A petition in bankruptcy of Harold Pearson of Neenah, has been received by Charles Forward from Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee. The schedule of assets and liabilities were assigned to Mr. Forward for administration. Pearson's assets are listed at \$1,127.73. The secured claims are listed at \$223 which is claimed exempt. He also has personal property to the value of \$300 on which there are encumbrances to the amount of \$300, however.

WOMAN DEPARTS FOR STATE CONVENTION

Neenah — Mrs. Marie Hanke, who was selected to represent Menasha

SELECT TEAMS TO PLAY IN FOUR NOM CAGE TOURNAMENT

12 Squads Will Take Part in Meet at Kimberly High School Gymnasium

Neenah — Twelve teams were selected Monday evening at the high school to play in the annual Four Nom tournament which will start the latter part of the week at Kimberly high school gymnasium. All boys in high school with exception of letter men are eligible to play and were selected by the team captains.

"Fuzz Poos," captained by Tod Barnes, has B. Jensen, Burnside, E. Jones, G. Meyer, W. Grimes, Reddin and E. Blohm, D. Raicho and H. Swentner.

For Links, captained by Joseph Belseneisen, has E. Neubauer, Fisher, Metternick, K. Handler, Francis Olsen, G. Meyer, W. Grimes, Reddin and L. Larson.

Terrible Dutchmen, captained by Gerald Johnson, has N. Smith, Whitpen, Rockwood, Schell, Steffanson, Asmus, O. Olson and Junior.

Stars of the Night, captained by Emerson Hough, has E. Larson, J. Hough, E. Toepper, Nash, Ozanne, J. Meyer, Ehlers and M. Blohm.

Tap Worms, captained by Marks Jorgenson, has Clough, Tyrrell, Fahrenkrug, W. Jensen, Hauser, Lowrey, Smith, J. Cowling and Wag-

ner.

Picket's Panthers, captained by Gordon Hollock, has W. Jensen, Sommers, Borchardt, Cummings, Wrase, J. Grimes, Graverson and Lester.

Dutch Blockheads, captained by Charles Neubauer, has Bell, W. Schmidt, Fuchs, Hewitt, W. Jones, W. Hanson, Breyl and Vovas.

Moonyshiners, captained by Loyal Boeler, has D. Christensen, Birmingham, Jorgenson, W. Stacker, Gallmeier, Davis, Sorenson and Miller.

Rock of Ages, captained by Everett Thomsen, has Reykdale, Palm Beach, C. Toepper, Koerwitz, Fred Olson, Hogenson, Kuhn and Plucker.

Pole Cats, captained by Howard Schmidt, has Gaertner, Pearson, Mott, Kollath, Zabel, Dix, J. Wrase and C. Nielsen.

Pabst Specials, captained by Philip Hahl, has Quayle, Haufe, Robinson, Donovan, Thalke, Blank, Staffeld, R. Larsen and Gillispie.

Olson's Terrible Swedes, captained by Howard Olson, has Schultz, H. Ehler, Rather, Rusch, Stanton, Madson, Muench and Menning.

The games will be played under regular rules, the team losing two games will be eliminated.

START RETEST OF CATTLE IN COUNTY

Expect to Check Up on 2,700 Herds Comprising About 44,000 Head

Neenah — A complete retest for bovine tuberculosis of all cattle within the county has been started by a representative of the livestock sanitation department of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, Dr. J. W. Wright, with assistants, will test 2,700 herds of cattle, comprising about 44,000 head, in the county, according to a report made by G. A. Sell, county agent, Winnebago co. is especially fortunate in securing the retest at this time, as many of the local milk dealers' licenses to supply milk to the Chicago district expire April 1. Mr. Sell pointed out.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett have returned from Westfield where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. John Hanson and daughter, Phyllis, spent the weekend at Peshtigo with Mr. Hanson, who is in the employ of the Badger Paper company of that village.

Miss Belle Severson, a missionary of Africa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hanson, left Thursday for Minneapolis. She plans to take a western trip before returning to Menasha.

Frank Gunnov, former local express agent who recently was transferred to Antigo, spent the weekend with his family in Menasha.

Thomas Kennedy, who was injured several weeks ago, has returned to his duties at the plant of the Menasha Products company.

William Smith has resigned his position with the Standard Oil company and has returned to Chicago to resume work with the Chicago office of the Menasha Products company.

Mrs. Mary Ronalds has returned to Colorado after a several weeks visit with Menasha relatives.

M'KINLEY PUPILS ALL BANK 100 PER CENT

Neenah — The McKinley school, with its 139 pupils, continues to respond 100 per cent each Tuesday during the weekly banking hour.

This week the entire school banked \$15.96. At the Lincoln school, 194 pupils banked \$16.01; at Roosevelt school, 271 pupils banked a total of \$31.92, and at Washington school, 111 pupils brought in \$42.66. The four schools banked \$102.55 by 625 pupils.

WATER RISES 6 INCHES AT DAM IN MENASHA

Menasha — The height of water at Menasha dam has risen about six inches due to melting snow, but it is still 13 inches below the crest of the dam, according to George T. Allanson, who is in charge of the structure.

William Stacker left Monday night for Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment at the Mayo brothers hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Pelton are spending a week at Chicago on business.

Alva Patten is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. William Fahrback is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Ervin Schultz is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Otto Herber is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooper.

Former Neenah neighbors at the state convention, left Tuesday for Madison. Shil will be absent two days. The convention is to be held at the Lorraine hotel.

Trucking Game Easier Now, Hahn Points Out

Menasha — William J. Hahn, manager of the Wheeler Transfer and Storage company has just closed 22 years service with his company. The period covers many changes in the transportation business. When he started his company was using horses exclusively and there were no concrete pavements between cities. The company had quite an extensive business with Appleton manufacturers and made daily trips to that city. For several weeks each spring the Menasha-Appleton road was almost impassable for loaded vehicles and much time was spent in filling up the low places with rock from the local quarry. The company handled its business with eight drays and was frequently compelled to double up its teams of horses in order to prevent becoming stalled.

Finally, motor trucks began being used and with them came additional

grief and worry. Like automobiles in the early days there were unreliable and when a driver started on a trip he never knew when he would get back. His company purchased one of the first heavy trucks in the Twin Cities and one of the first trips it made was to DePere for a pulley weighing several tons for a local paper mill company.

An extra man was sent along with the driver to assist in loading it. Everything was all right until the driver started on his return trip.

In ascending a hill outside of DePere the motor stopped and the brake was unable to hold the load. The truck started backward and landed in a creek at the foot of the hill and was badly damaged. The two men saved themselves from injury by jumping. It required several days to get the pulley out of the creek and loaded on a flat car and more time was required to get it to its destination. As a consequence the paper mill was shut down for nearly a week. Garages and skilled mechanics were not as plentiful as they are now and considerable time was lost in getting the truck repaired.

There was some doubt too as to whether trucks would ever become as reliable as horses. At the present time the company operates eleven and has done away with horses. Concrete pavements have replaced the former unimproved highways.

MISS INGRID ANDERSON

Neenah — The Rev. N. D. Stanley, S.J., chaplain of the convent of the Holy Nativity at Fond du Lac and well known here, died Sunday at Agnes hospital from results of a fall six weeks ago. He was the second oldest priest in the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac. Father Stanley was buried at the Winona cemetery.

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INOCULATE LEGUMES, STATE DEPARTMENT ADVISES

CULTURE SUPPLY IS AVAILABLE AT AGENT'S OFFICE

Inoculation Will Result in Better Crops, Farmers Are Reminded

To insure better crops of legumes such as clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans and soybeans, Outagamie-co. farmers are urged by the state department of agriculture to take advantage of the process of inoculation.

A supply of the inoculation cultures will be sent to the office of the county agricultural agent at the courthouse and may be secured by writing or calling there. The cultures also may be obtained from the agriculture bacteriology department, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

It is necessary to inoculate legume crops, the department points out, because this type of plant contains much nitrogen and hence demands a large amount of this substance for proper growth. Only a few fields in Wisconsin provide enough nitrogen for proper growth, and through proper inoculation it is possible for the plant to take free nitrogen from the air. Without inoculation the plant must depend entirely on the nitrogen in the soil and thus, often times, does not secure a proper supply.

In many instances it is necessary to add the proper bacteria to the seed to give the plant the ability to take nitrogen from the air. This process is called inoculation.

NEED DIFFERENT CULTURES

It is necessary to use a separate kind of inoculation culture for each of the following classes:

1. Alfalfa, sweet clover and Huban clover.

2. Clovers, red, mammoth, alsike and white.

3. Peas, garden, canning, field, vetches and sweet peas.

4. Beans, garden, navy, kidney and wax.

5. Soybeans.

Under most circumstances inoculation by means of pure culture of the proper organism is desirable in view of their cost, reliability and efficiency.

In buying cultures several points should be kept in mind, the department advises:

1. Cultures to give the best results must be grown from the best possible stock. Not all strains of the nodule-forming bacteria are alike. Some strains are actually harmful to the plant; others give the plant very little help while others are very beneficial to the plant. The University of Wisconsin has been a pioneer in the selection and development of desirable strains of these bacteria. Cultures secured from the University caption only the very best of these strains.

2. Cultures must be large enough to give good inoculation under all conditions. A small amount of inoculum may give good results if all conditions are favorable but it will not be satisfactory in many instances. The University of Wisconsin cultures are considerably larger than those supplied by other agencies and allow for a large factor of safety.

3. Cultures must be used while fresh if satisfactory results are to be obtained. Any culture will give better results if used soon as possible after preparation. University of Wisconsin cultures are sent out at the maximum state of efficiency and remain free of charge if not used within 30 days.

DISTRIBUTED IN BOTTLES

The cultures of legume bacteria prepared by the College of Agriculture are grown on a jelly-like substance and are distributed in bottles. Each bottle will inoculate the following amounts of seed:

60 pounds of alfalfa or sweet clover.

60 pounds of red, mammoth, or alsike clover.

90 pounds of soybeans.

180 pounds of garden peas, field peas, or vetch.

To use the culture:

1. Fill the bottle about one-half full of clean, cool water. Recap and shake vigorously for five minutes. Pour the liquid into a cup. Rinse out the bottle again with clean water. Make the liquid to one pint. It is not necessary to get the jelly out of the bottle.

2. Sprinkle the water, containing the bacteria from the culture, a little at a time on the seed in a clean tub or on a light floor, and stir well. After all of the water is added the seed should be stirred with the hands until all clumps of seed are broken up and each seed is moist.

3. Pour the seed on a canvas or cloth to dry, out of the direct sunlight.

4. Plant as soon as possible. The cultures will be sent direct to the farmers by parcel post. The cost is 65 cents for each bottle postpaid.

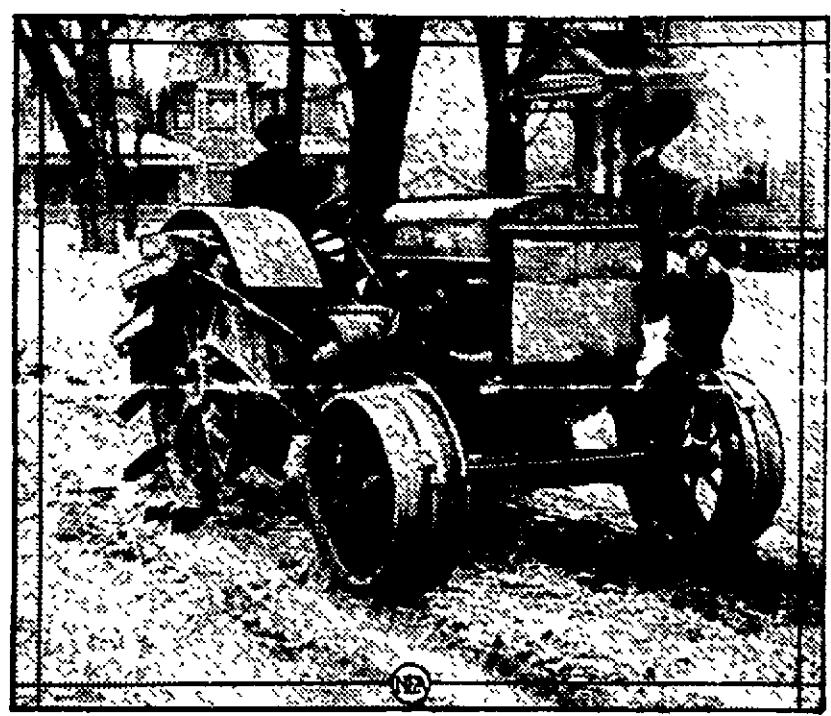
FARMERS ARE BUILDING MILK HOUSES ON FARMS

Five farmers living on route 6, Appleton, are building milk houses and a sixth completed construction of a similar building this week. It is understood that the construction of these milk houses is being made in compliance with orders from Chicago milk inspectors, representing the city of Chicago to which these farmers sell their milk. Those who are erecting milk houses are Peter Demel, Ben Kauth, Walter Gustin and Peter Streike. James Postal finished the construction of his building.

FARMERS ARE SUPPLIED WITH GRAIN FOR SPRING

Aside from the usual number of changes from one strain to another, more promising, farmers are quite well supplied with grain for spring, according to Sebastian Griesbach, route 4, Appleton. As a precaution against sowing defective grain and weed seed Mr. Griesbach favors thorough cleaning and spreading samples of the grain on paper for a thorough examination.

Winter Use For Tractors



Instead of locking them up in barns for the winter and having to overhaul them in the spring, the city of Waterloo, Iowa, used its tractors the past winter for keeping ice off the streets. The tractors were equipped with lengthened iron grousers on the rear wheels. These grousers chopped up the ice, after which a scraper pushed it aside and wagons hauled it away.

FARM FACTS

CERTIFIED FLOCKS MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR BABY CHICKS

New-born Birds Are Stronger and Sturdier, Husbandman Reports

Madison—Baby chicks are getting a better start in life with the establishment of accredited and certified flocks in Wisconsin.

The rigid requirements for certifying flocks and the careful inspection of accredited flocks have created reliable sources for securing strong and sturdy chicks, is the opinion of J. B. Hayes, extension poultry husbandman of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The little chicks are stronger and are able to weather the uncertainties of the early days of their life much better than the common run of chicks.

Both the type and the production of Wisconsin flocks are improving as a result of these steps, he pointed out. The chicks are stronger and better bred, and, it is only natural, that the pullets would out-yield their dams.

Certified flocks represent a step beyond accreditation, Hayes explained. Only males whose dam and sire's dam have produced at least 200 eggs in a year can be used to head the flocks. In addition the male must be a healthy, vigorous bird, free from any blemishes.

"Buy chicks near home," is Hayes' advice to farmers and others. "Distance," he said, "leads no enchantment in poultry keeping. Sturdy chicks from high producing flocks can be secured from the accredited and certified hatcheries in the state. One should buy three chicks or six eggs for each pullet to be housed in the fall.

"Early hatched chicks will always prove more profitable," he added. "It takes six to seven months to grow a chick to the point where it can produce profitably. The early hatched birds are starting to lay when egg prices are high and continue their high production through this period. The late hatched birds, on the other hand, seldom start until there is an abundance of eggs, with a resulting clamp in the price."

Heavy breeds, such as Barred Rocks and Wyandottes, should be hatched, according to Hayes, between March 15 and April 15, and Leghorns between April 15 and May 15.

CORN, OATS SEED SUPPLY IS LARGER

Stocks of Hay, Wheat and Rye Is Smaller Than Last Year, Service Reports

Madison—The fight that Wisconsin farmers and breeders have been waging against fake livestock remedies has been carried to the state legislature and is now before the agricultural committee of the assembly.

Assemblyman John Fronk, Langlade county, introduced the bill, which provides that all livestock remedies must be registered with the state department of agriculture. Any preparations designed to cure diseases which have been proved to be incurable would be barred in the state.

The measure has the support of both the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Veterinary Medical association. It has been endorsed by the county boards of nearly half the counties of the state. Reputable organizations which are manufacturing first class remedies are reported to favor the legislation.

If the bill becomes a law it is expected that it will save Wisconsin farmers more than \$1,000,000 a year. Live stock specialists regard this figure as a conservation estimate of the sum which state farmers spend annually for worthless stock preparations.

FEW REACTORS FOUND IN COUNTY DURING RETEST

The tuberculin retest of Outagamie-co. herds is progressing satisfactorily and at the present rate will be completed in June. Less than 1 per cent of the cattle thus far have reacted to the test. Three reactors in the town of Grand Chene, nine in the town of Vandenbrook, eight in the town of Freedom, and about ten in the town of Center, have been tagged. The number of reactors near New London and in the town of Black Creek also is running low.

The reactors are being shipped out of the county as fast as they are discovered. According to reports the owners are taking to the retest very seriously and are cooperating heartily with the veterinarians.

SEYMOUR FARMER INTENDS TO GROW BIG ALFALFA CROP

Lays Foundation for Good Stands Now With Fertilization Plan

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Having mapped out a conservative course that eliminates all reckless plowing, Herbert Tubbs, route 2, will begin laying the foundation for raising alfalfa next spring.

Up to five years ago, Mr. Tubbs had no trouble in getting good stands of alfalfa, and in harvesting big yields. But since that time, although he has sown either Grimm's or Canadian Verified seed, he has failed to get a stand.

When he had an abundance of alfalfa to feed his cows, one cow made a 650 pound record in a cow testing association, another 600 pounds, and the balance did exceedingly well. Since he changed to mixed hay he has been forced to buy commercial feed to balance his ration and to produce a satisfactory milk flow.

Lately, however, by using more home grown feed than formerly in his ration, he has been able to cut down his costs two-thirds.

Mr. Tubbs has reached the conclusion that his failure to get stands of alfalfa has come from constant cropping and the heavy drafts made on the soil by selling farm products year after year for a long term of years. This has reduced the original supply of plant food to the extent that the soil cannot now produce stands of alfalfa strong enough in the fall to pass through winter.

Although the winter a year ago was unusually hard on alfalfa in Wisconsin, and farmers lost over 90,000 acres of their seedlings, the alfalfa of farmers who pioneered in the fertilization scheme that Mr. Tubbs may start next spring, raised the usual acreage and yields of alfalfa last summer.

Peter Schwartz, Waupaca, for instance raised 200 acres of alfalfa last summer with satisfactory yields on land so exhausted a few years ago by continual cropping through two generations that it would raise neither alfalfa nor satisfactory crops of white beans.

The secret of Mr. Schwartz's success is giving to the soil the feed that alfalfa must have to grow and thrive.

HAS FERTILIZATION PLAN

Mr. Tubbs' program is a long term fertilization plan and one that will require six or seven years to complete. He intends to test out his plan year after year as he proceeds and if it proves to be a paying proposition to continue to the end.

His plan involves the division of his tillable land into six fifteen acre tracts, the preparation of one of the tracts this spring and next, and others in succession until the entire farm is treated.

The low spots in the first tract to be treated will be tilled this spring, given a coat of three tons of ground limestone to the acre, plowed and planted to corn. Next spring, 1930, 400 pounds of superphosphate will be spread on the field after plowing and mixed lightly with the surface soil, and alfalfa seed and the seed of the nurse crop will be planted at the same time with a drill to obtain uniform depth.

The limestone will cost Mr. Tubbs about \$10.00 an acre and the phosphate about \$4.00 and acre, or a total cost of \$14.00 an acre. Experts say that soil treatment of this kind need not be repeated in less than from six to twelve years and that it is the foundation of legume-raising and yields of corn and small grain.

Two years ago, however, Mr. Schwartz gave an eight acre field of alfalfa that had been producing alfalfa continuously for eight years a top dressing of 400 pounds of phosphate to the acre after the second crop had been cut in the fall. Last summer from this field, he got a yield of four tons to the acre the first cutting and three tons the second cutting.

The first cutting he sold in the window at \$20.00 a ton and the second cutting \$18.00 a ton. "Does it pay to top dress an alfalfa field with phosphate?" Mr. Schwartz inquired of a recent audience after describing his methods and starting his profits and he answered his own question by the familiar expression, "Oh boy."

WHEAT OUSTS GRAZING IN PANHANDLE PRAIRIE

Amarillo, Tex.—"No man's land" in the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle has been transformed from cattle-grazing country into a new wheat belt for the southwest.

Farm stocks of corn, oats and barley are much larger than those of last year, while stocks of hay, wheat and rye are, considerably.

"The edges of the prairie should be smoothed, and the loose bark removed. Asphalum paint should be applied, and the grafting done after it dries," the county agent pointed out.

"Small twigs, called scions, growths of last season, and of the thickness of a lead pencil, are used in the grafting. The scions, which represent the new growth, are inserted into the bark of the host plant, and the bark is sealed over the graft with a wax-like paint.

"In young trees, planted a year or two ago are damaged, the state horticulturists recommended their removal and the planting of new stocks. However, on trees where the grafting is not extensive, all that is necessary is paint. For this purpose, asphalum paint, which can be secured at most stores handling paints, has been found to be particularly effective," he declared.

"Where rodents have gnawed near around the trunk, it will be necessary to graft, using what horticulturists call bridge grafting. This should be done in the spring just before growth starts.

"The edges of the wound should be smoothed, and the loose bark removed. Asphalum paint should be applied, and the grafting done after it dries," the county agent pointed out.

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MAIL ORDER PLAN OF TESTING COWS BECOMING COMMON

Madison—Testing dairy herds by "mail order" is becoming popular in Wisconsin.

The plan is simple. A sample of each cow's milk is sent to a central office. There it is tested by a trained supervisor, the results entered in a record book and the calculations, together with recommendations for improvement, sent back to the dairyman.

In Outagamie and Clark counties in this state more than 400 dairymen are testing their cattle under this plan.

BAD EPIDEMIC OF OAT SMUT FEARED IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

All Seed Should Be Treated, Plant Pathologist Warns Farmers

Outagamie-co. farmers, probably, will witness the worst oat smut epidemic in many years unless they treat all their seed.

Throughout the state, the 1928 season was particularly favorable for the growth and spread of oat smut, declared R. E. Vaughan, plant pathologist at the state university, in a recent communication.

The disease is passed from crop to crop by the seed, it is only natural that, if infected seed is planted, the smut will be even worse this year.

Two methods have proved effective in controlling smut, he said. The more commonly used is formaldehyde solution, and the other is dust, sold under various trade names.

Vaughan has summarized the formaldehyde treatment in the following manner:

"Fill one or more barrels half to two-thirds full of formaldehyde solution, using one pint of formaldehyde to 35 gallons of water.

"Fan the seed to remove the light, blighted kernels and also the dirt. Then fill burlap sacks about two-thirds full of oats and submerge them in the solution for five minutes.

"The next step is to drain the sack, and pile the oats on a clean floor or canvas, covering the seed with sacks or canvas for two hours. Care should be taken that the damp oats do not freeze or heat. The seed should be sown the following day, and the rate of seeding should be increased about a half bushel an acre as the seed will have swollen."

The same treatment can be used for barley, another grain which is ravaged by smut.

In this case, it is explained, Frank raised the seedlings received from Germany in his garden, then set the trees out, and in 1927 some had grown to 60 feet in height and 10 inches through.

As a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Ware gave root to an idea which is expanding, according to Mr. Wilson.

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CHICAGO'S DILEMMA

The sanitary district of Chicago has been ordered by the war department to construct with the utmost dispatch sewage reduction works. This order was issued several years ago when on complaint of the lake states it was found that Chicago was abusing its federal permit for the diversion of lake water, by abstracting nearly three times the quantity authorized. Ever since the government acted it has procrastinated and failed to comply with the orders of the war department. As a result of legal measures taken by the lake states the supreme court of the United States, late in 1928, handed down a decision holding that the requirements of the war department were reasonable and valid and affirming the order for immediate completion of reduction works.

The sanitary district is unable to proceed with the improvement because it is without funds. For years it has been steeped in graft and corruption and has dissipated great sums of the taxpayers' money, as recently brought out by investigation. In the face of the record the people refuse to vote further bond issues to the sanitary district, and for this they can hardly be blamed. The sanitary district is now trying to have the legislature authorize the issuance of bonds without referendum.

The Chicago newspapers are portraying a picture of the city devastated by pestilence when the courts finally enforce the orders of the war department for a reduction of diversion. Up to date we have the paradox of a city saturated in crime and graft not only profiting by it but actually using it as a leverage for continuance of lawlessness and corruption. How long the lake states will have to submit to this is for the courts to determine. Chicago's degradation is not their doing or their problem. If it elects to live under a reign of grafters and gunmen that is its privilege, but it cannot expect to trample on the rights of others and justify its course by a plea of helplessness. If there has been a city of greater shame and depravity than this port at the foot of Lake Michigan since the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, history does not record it.

THE EAVESDROPPER

Massachusetts has an ancient law, seldom invoked, one providing penalties for any person guilty of being a "common eavesdropper." A few days ago that law was hauled out, dusted off and put to work.

One Theodore Fortune was brought into court accused of eavesdropping. He is charged with listening at doors and windows of a Boston hotel for spicy details of conversation, and then repeating what he had heard to other guests. Apparently he succeeded in creating quite a furore before he was finally taken into custody. He pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence in \$500 bail.

Not all of New England's old-time statutes can be praised, but this one strikes us as a good law. We can think of all kinds of times and places when it might well be invoked.

SCRAPPING REDS

The troubles of Leon Trotsky, alias Bronstein, the much-enduring and wide-wandering Ulysses of the Russian revolution, show the weakness of radicalism. Radicals often get along very well until their movement begins to succeed. Then they are pretty sure to fight among themselves.

As soon as you get a radical organization in power, whether in government or anywhere else, you are likely to have a radical disorganization. For it is the nature of "radicals" to run true to the basic meaning of that term, and keep right on getting down to the

"root" of the thing, ignoring the trunk and branches.

Radicalism is usually associated with extreme individualism. The radicals tend to have as many different viewpoints as there are persons in the movement. Radicalism splits, and keeps on splitting.

This is the main reason why extreme radicalism is seldom dangerous. It is only conservatives who have the knack of hanging together.

TRIAL MARRIAGES

The other day announcement was made of the divorce of Muriel Vanderbilt. The decree was granted on the grounds of non-support. Both she and her husband have independent fortunes. Money could not therefore truthfully enter into the causes of their separation. It was used as a pretext to bring their case within the law. It is what happens to most of the girls of exceedingly wealthy families nowadays. There are cases exactly like that of Muriel Vanderbilt on the divorce dockets of this country and France constantly. Society accepts it as a matter of course and the courts are ready and anxious to serve all comers, provided only there is money or position, or both. At the same time society pretends to be shocked at the proposal of Judge Lindsay to legalize trial marriages. If these are not trial marriages, what are they? Most of them exist for a year or two and some of them for only a few months. Some of the principals manage to have three or four wives or husbands as the case may be but within a comparative few years. Just what is the status of these lightly contracted and lightly broken ties if it is not trial marriage?

REAL VICE-PRESIDENCY

There is a general agreement that President Hoover has acted wisely in inviting the vice-president to sit with his cabinet. This precedent was established by President Harding, in Mr. Coolidge's case. It cannot be doubted that the opportunity thereby afforded the vice-president to become familiar with the work and policies of the executive department was helpful to Mr. Coolidge when he was called to the presidency by his chief's death.

It has always been one of the inconsistencies of our system of government that the man chosen, ostensibly, as next in authority to the president, and destined to replace him in case of his death, should be confined to the routine duties of presiding officer in the Senate, as if his duties were legislative.

Merely sitting in when the president and his cabinet assemble for counsel is hardly enough. Such a position may grow monotonous, and even embarrassing, if the vice-president has no voice in those counsels, and no duties. There ought to be something for him to do. Only thus can the vice-presidency take on its proper importance.

A FAMOUS WIDOW

It is encouraging to read that Congress finally decided to vote an annuity of \$5000 to Mrs. Leonard Wood.

For a time certain of our noble statesmen were demanding, in the interests of economy, that this pension be cut to \$1800 a year. Nothing more shameful and cheap could have been done; the congressmen who advocated these reductions stand revealed as men of remarkably small stature.

Gen. Wood served his country well. At a time when government expenditures are numbered in hundred million dollar lumps, to try to save a few thousand dollars on the pension to the widow of this man would have been penny-pinching of the most disgraceful kind.

It is hard to have any patience whatever with the master minds that suggested it. Fortunately, Congress as a whole refused to make the reductions.

It all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time; it would cover the entire globe to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

Delaware is the second smallest state in the Union. Its greatest length is less than 100 miles and greatest width less than 35. At one point it is only nine miles wide.

Sunset occurs half an hour later on top of the Woolworth building and sunrise half an hour earlier New York City, than it does in the rest of the city.

Now that Mr. Coolidge is going to write for the magazines, why doesn't someone suggest a little essay on the word "choose."

The total solar eclipse of January 21, 1923, occurred by 5 seconds later than the time predicted by astronomers.

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The bee-louse is a small creature which clings to the hairs of the honey-bee. It is six-hundredths of an inch long.

Plants of three different species are worn as "shamrock" on St. Patrick's Day.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse
Than the Malady

Gladys—He sat on the settee beside you—did he propose.

Ethel—No, but it was an awfully close call.

Elsie says that I'm the first man who has kissed her.

"Why, you big boob, I've kissed her a hundred times."

"Well, the statement still stands."

Nosey Parker—Is Wilkins really so miserable?

Gossip—Yes, he won't buy a calendar in case he dies before the year is out.

"Well," remarked a friend after inspecting a friend's new apartment, "I wish I could afford a place like this."

"Yes," replied his friend. "You married men have the better halves, but we bachelors usually have the better quarters."

"My God—I'm walled in."

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank.

The height of the contents to see;

She lighted a match to assist her—

Ah bring back my Bonnie to me.

"Have you read 'Finis'?"

"No, what is it?"

"Oh, it's the last word in books."

Gypsy—"I'll tell your fortune later."

"How much?"

"Fifty cents."

"Correct."

Jones came home very early in the morning and terribly under the influence of his bootlegger.

Mrs. Jones had delivered many a lecture on previous occasions and he must avoid another.

He crept in quietly; light in the library—the very thing—he would go in and pick up a book and be reading it she came down.

He fumbled around and found a pile of books in the corner on the floor. He would take that big one way at the bottom of the pile. He tugged away and finally got it out, opened it up and dressed himself comfortably.

In a few minutes Mrs. Jones came down the stairs and stood looking at him through the doorway.

"What are you doing there?"

"Why, dearie, I've been reading."

"Oh, you darned old fool! Shut up that suitcase and come on to bed."

Pastor—So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly.

Dolly—Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from to keep them. I heard Daddy say so.

There are two kinds of disappointing men—those who take "no" for an answer, and those whom women marry.

HARD TO GET IN

An old colored man expressed a desire to join a fashionable city church, and the minister thinking he would not be happy among the white folks, but not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the colored man was back.

"What do you think of it by this time?"

"Asked the preacher."

"Well, sah," replied the colored man. "Ah prayed an' prayed a de' good Lawd he says to me, 'Rastus, Ah wouldn't bother mahn had about dat no mo. Ah've been trying to git into dat church myself for the las' twenty years and Ah ain't succeeded."

A Pullman porter was robbed the other day. Maybe there's something to Emerson's law of compensation after all.

How's Mandy, dese days?"

"Well, Sam, to tell de troof, it 'pearz lak Mandy jes' about washed out."

Today's Anniversary

GRANTS FIRST MOVES

Sixty-five years ago today the Federal offensive, under General U. S. Grant, who had just assumed command of the Union forces, took the form which ultimately resulted in victory for the Union cause.

Roughly, this date, in 1864, saw the taking of the first step in the historic "march through Georgia," for on that day General William Tecumseh Sherman assumed command of the Federal army of the Mississippi, succeeding General Grant, who took personal charge a few days later of the army of the Potomac.

Sherman had been in charge of forces in Tennessee when Grant was placed in chief command.

It was at his own request that Grant gave him the larger commission. McPherson succeeded to Sherman's old post, and Logan was given McPherson's command.

These changes were quickly made and a united

drive against the south began. The strategy was simple. Grant's various armies were scattered

fan-like on what was roughly the border of the south, and he planned to bring them all toward a common center.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 22, 1904

An immense ice gorge in Turtle Creek that morning threw the water into the business and part of the residence portion of Beloit, causing thousands of dollars loss.

Invitations were issued that day for the marriage of Miss Blanche Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ullman and H. F. Reel of Milwaukee.

John Fingle was elected president of the Citizens League of Appleton, organized a few weeks previously. L. C. Schmidt was elected vice president, J. Henry Harbeck, secretary and John Goodland, Jr., treasurer.

The Misses Daisy Rogers and Bessie Kuehnen who had been spending their Easter vacation with relatives here returned to Evanston.

Mrs. Bert Goodrich returned the previous day from an extended visit in Minneapolis.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 18, 1919

Floods were carrying away bridges and dams in the western part of the state. More than a dozen bridges were out in the vicinity of La Crosse and a section of the city was under three feet of water.

Sleeping sickness, a malady believed to be the aftermath of the flu, had caused 21 deaths in the United States.

John McCormack, the noted singer, applied for final naturalization papers the preceding day.

Henry Goldie was in Black Creek that day on business.

Ralph Kamps, who had been visiting friends at Suring for a few days, returned home the previous night.

Mrs. George T. Prim returned home the previous day from a visit of two weeks with friends in Chicago.

August, Knueppel and Alieo Roemer won prizes at skat at the Elks club the previous night.

The bee-louse is a small creature which clings to the hairs of the honey-bee. It is six-hundredths of an inch long.

Plants of three different species are worn as "shamrock" on St. Patrick's Day.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Gingham, Once Kitchen Garb, Swanky In Florida

Palm Beach. — (P) — The persistency of the ensemble suit is the talk of Palm Beach. Whether the material is of silk, velvet, a combination of the two or in cotton fabric, no maid seems modestly dressed unless she has a coat or jacket to match her frock. Hat, bag and shoes repeat the colors and patterns of one another.

The younger girls are showing a preference for gingham. Age has not withered nor has custom staled the infinite variety of this good old fashioned material.

"When I was a girl," said one dowager to another as they reclined in gaily striped beach chairs on the Breakers beach, "gingham was supposed to be used for aprons. It had such a kitchen atmosphere, but all that is changed now."

The dowager was eminently correct. Gone forever is the kitchen atmosphere. Gingham has shaken off its shackles and now steps

INDIAN FLAPPER WEARS POUNDS OF GLASS BEADS

Palm Beach, Fla. — (P) — While two and a half yards of material will make a sports dress for the average white maid, 28 yards are required for the dress of the Seminole Indian girl who lives near her fashionable white sister here.

The Seminole maiden's skirt measures seven yards around, and she often wears her last year's dress for a petticoat. The Indian girl, too, goes the Palm Beach social leader one better when it comes to a galaxy of color. Bits of calico are patiently sewed together in intricate patterns and bizarre color combinations to rival the best modernistic designers.

No dowager in the opera box ever wore more jewelry than the Seminole girl does beads. Beads are her weakness. Her neck is encircled by row upon row of the brightly colored strings. Many Seminole girl of 18 has 80 yards of beads around her neck and often they weight as much as 30 pounds. The beads are accumulated from her infancy and finally are buried with her.

FOR TRAVELING THE MAID WEARS AN ENSEMBLE

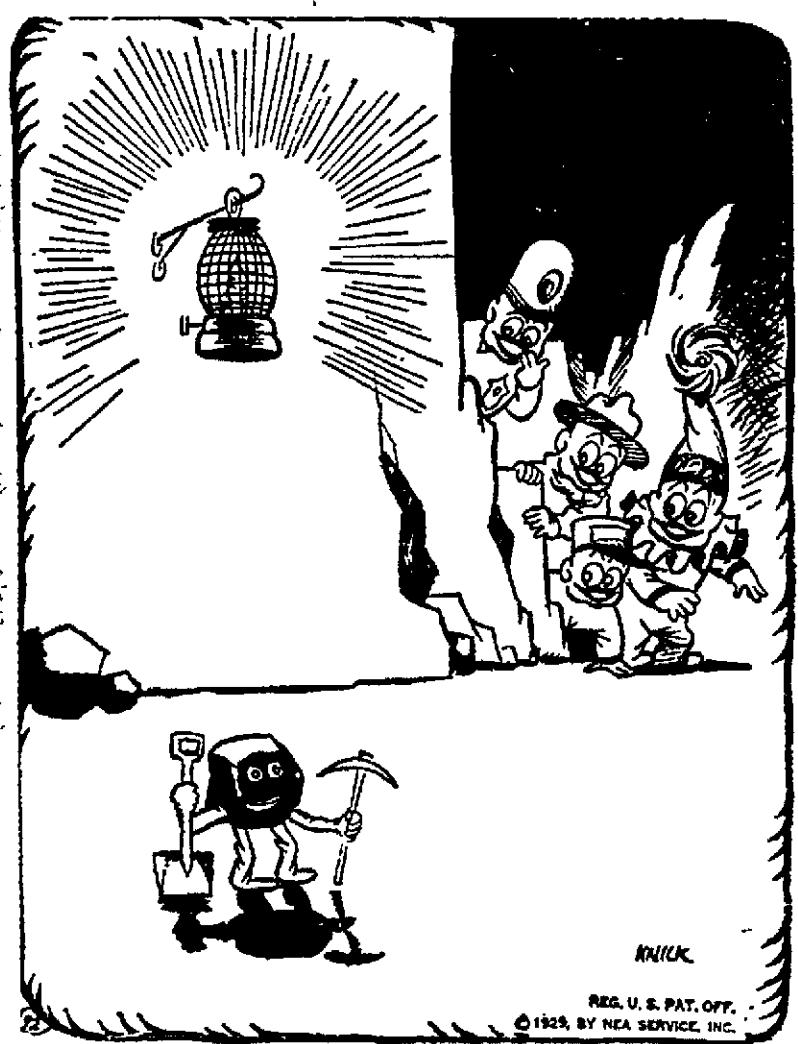
New York — If anyone puts the old quiz "Where are you going, my pretty maid?", these days, the chances are the answer will be "Traveling." And the pretty maid in most cases will be wearing a charming soft tweed suit with a plain unpleated skirt, a crepe de chine blouse, a short jacket buttoned all the way down with the buttons close together and numerous, and a woolen top coat with a fur trimming, which comes just to the hem of the skirt or half an inch below. Skirt, jacket and coat are of the same material.

Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs have figured among the tokens of valor presented by Chinese generals to the troops under their command.

Mount Cornelia, on Fort George Island, at the mouth of the St. Johns river, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast south of Cape Henry.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Hi, my," cried Scouty, "we are glad to welcome you, wee Clowny lad. We all were very scared. We thought you might be gone for good. Why, ever since the day you went into the cave, our time's been spent in searching for you far and wide. We've done the best we could."

"You bet we have," another cried. "At first we very quickly tried to move the rock that shut you in. It must have weighed a ton. And then we started looking 'round to see what entrance might be found, that led down to this winding cave. It wasn't any fun."

"At last, up on a hill, we saw a sight that brought a thrill. It was a little hoist house, with a rope that led below. We came right down into this cave, and you're the one we planned to save. But, when we reached the ground we didn't know just where to jump."

"Well, well," said Clowny, "this

is queer. You all were looking for me here, and at the same time I was trying to find a quick way out, but, as you know, it did no good."

"That's very funny," Coopy snapped. "We didn't hear you shout."

"Don't interrupt me," Clowny said. "Well anyway I went ahead exploring through his coal black mine. And then I found this cave. We never know what is in store. We're all together, safe, once more. Let's look around together, now, and find out where we are."

Then Scouty whispered, "Listen, boys. I think I heard a little noise. Just hop around this corner and we'll see what we can see." And so, as they stood out of sight, there came a sudden flash of light. A funny little man stepped out, friskily as could be.

(The Tinx meet the coal men in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

ETHEL

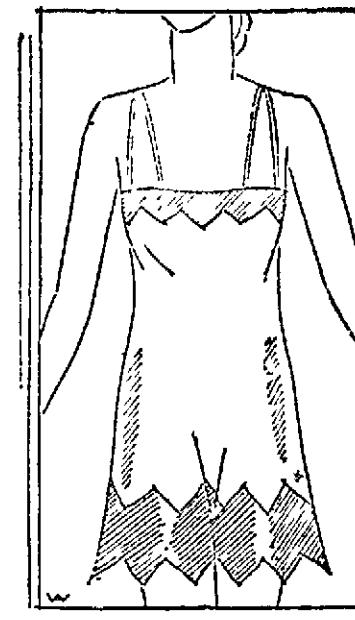
DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT~



©1929 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.



Fashion Plaques



TONY was in love with him, and because caused by her entrance had died down, and Faith's guests were dancing to radio music. Crystal lay back in her wheelchair, and watched the scene with wide, grave eyes. She was very still. Her illness-weakened body was deliciously relaxed. Her thin white hands were loosely clasped in her lap. She made no effort to display their fragile beauty, as the old Crystal would have done. She did not even trouble to smile, and her eyes were as steady as if they had never been addicted to the habit of fluttering coquettishly. She was as though with all that, Crystal reflected subconsciously, as if she had indeed been born again. Tony expressed it.

While her translucent, hazel eyes seemed to be watching the dancers, Crystal was really dispassionately examining that real self of hers. "I am not really gay — so I hasn't pretend to be," she told herself serenely. "Tony and Cherry are naturally gay. Faith is not; neither am I. I am really intelligent, but I'm not brightly clever, like Tony. I can't be audacious and sparkling in conversation, as Cherry is, and I shan't ever try again."

A sudden clear picture of that old Crystal, frantically eager to attract "anything that wore trousers," as her not dispassionately analytical mind phrased it, made the girl smile slightly. Her newly critical eyes roved from man to man of the couples who danced before her. What if her old methods had snared one of them? She wondered.

Dick Talbot. What was behind that too-handsome face of his? Crystal studied him carefully without a single flutter of heart or nerves. The old Crystal had fancied herself in love with him. Why? Merely because

she was drawn close to Crystal's wheelchair.

Crystal turned her big, grave eyes upon the young reporter who had saved her from disgrace. She studied his face intently, as if she had never seen him before.

"Well — do I pass?" Harry Blaine laughed, flushed.

NEXT: An undesired triumph. (Copyright, 1929, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

"He's practiced that smile before the mirror hundred of times — just as I used to do," Crystal decided, and was gravely amused. "Why, he's nothing but a professional male beauty, as conscious of his beauty and sex appeal as any girl flit could be."

"What are you smiling that Monica Lisa smile about?" Harry Blaine demanded, as he dropped into the

"I'm not really gay — so I hasn't pretend to be," she told herself serenely. "Tony and Cherry are naturally gay. Faith is not; neither am I. I am really intelligent, but I'm not brightly clever, like Tony. I can't be audacious and sparkling in conversation, as Cherry is, and I shan't ever try again."

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U. S. GIRLS TO HELP STUDENTS IN EUROPE

New London, Conn. — (P) — To enable two or three needy European students of merit to attend college in their own country, the student body of Connecticut College for Women has decided to establish a scholarship fund for that purpose. The accumulation of the fund will be used every other year. The plan heretofore has been for student contributions to be disbursed from New York. The change is due to desire to have more personal contact with students abroad who are aided by the college.

Revere, Mass. — (P) — Going, perhaps, on the principle that "a soft answer turneth away wrath," the mayor of Revere has just appointed an official "complaint clerk" a young woman with a charming voice and a persuasive smile.

She is Louise Terminiello, 19, but with two years of office experience behind her and poise and dignity beyond her years.

The number of persons who call daily at the city hall to see the mayor "personally" is incredible, according to veteran employees. And there are any number who have grievances, legitimate or imaginary,

"TROUBLE GIRL" COUNTS ON HER SMILE IN WORK

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The number of persons who call daily at the city hall to see the mayor "personally" is incredible, according to veteran employees. And there are any number who have grievances, legitimate or imaginary,

about anything from ash or garbage collection to erroneous bills.

TUESDAY NIGHT TURN

Cleveland, Ohio. — Chicken thieves are great night robbers. During the night, Ohio farmers lose nearly \$1,000,000 worth of poultry a year through petty thefts, according to Walter H. Lloyd, editor of an Ohio farm journal. Numbered among the common thieves are village idlers, farm youths and organized city gangs.

A home for dogs of those who cannot pay the annual dog tax has been opened in London.

A single star cluster, Messier 13, in the constellation of Hercules, is believed to contain at least 50,000 stars brighter than our sun.

Put a "handful of health" in the muffins tonight



ALL-BRAN Muffins

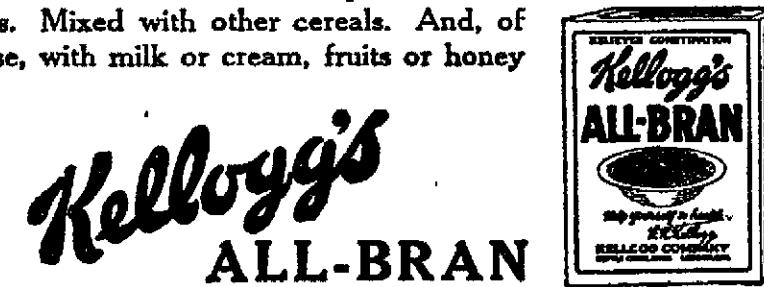
2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream shortening and sugar together, add egg. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, and 1/2 cup All-Bran cereal. Add milk, alternately with dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins, and bake in moderate oven (375 F.) for 20 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins. If sweet milk is used instead of sour, omit soda and use 3 teaspoons baking powder.

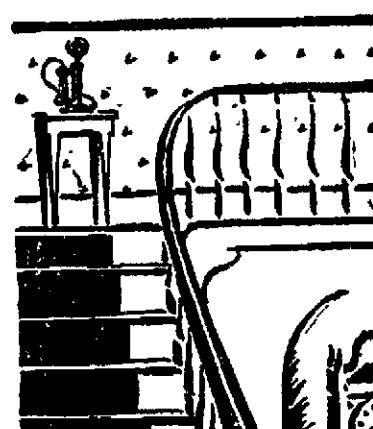
added, it makes a delightful full breakfast dish.

Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's — the original ALL-BRAN. Part-bran products, at best, bring part results. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN. Just eat two tablespoons daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

Sold by all grocers. Served in hotels, restaurants and dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Guaranteed!
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation fully, it will refund the purchase price.



The new conception of convenience — telephones, wherever you need them.



Enough telephones mean a world of comfort . . . at very little cost.

Convenience does pay!

THE American home has proved it.

As the science of home comfort has advanced, health, efficiency, enjoyment and prosperity have gone forward on every hand.

The newest conception of convenience — telephones wherever needed in the home — is growing and spreading throughout the country.

Architects are incorporating this new idea in their plans and specifications, and those who build and remodel homes are providing built-in conduits and telephone outlets in convenient locations.

However, you don't need to wait to build or remodel to have this comfort and convenience. It is available to everyone. Call the telephone Business Office today. Let us show you how economically this new conception of complete telephone comfort may be applied to your home.

What a change enough telephones make in a home! And your experience with other conveniences shows that they will pay for themselves many times over — in health, enjoyment and prosperity.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS,
Manager



LARSEN'S CHIROPRACTIC PARLORS

214 W. College Ave.

Over Kinney's Shoe Store

Phone 550

115 E. College Ave., Kamps Bldg.<

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY IN NEW BUILDING

Formal Opening of Store in
Whitman - bldg Takes
Place Tomorrow

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mezzanine floor between the first and second floors about 25 feet deep and 46 feet wide. The entire first floor can be seen from the offices.

The east half of the basement will be used for a storeroom, and will house the steam boiler for the heating system. A chute enables freight to be unloaded and sent to the basement with little handling. The west section of the basement will be used as a salesroom during the Christmas season for the display of toys.

Following the same system as in the old store the first floor is being divided into two sections, the west section devoted to ladies wearing apparel and the east half entirely to men's apparel. The front section of the store, 90 feet deep and 48 feet wide, has a ceiling 17 feet high making the building airy and comfortable. At the rear or south end of the store is a balcony or mezzanine floor 45 feet deep and 48 feet wide.

Under this balcony will be the department. The ceiling of the shoe section is seven and one half feet high. From the balcony to the roof the space is open and the three sides of the building are equipped with large windows which admit enough light to make an artificial lighting system unnecessary even on the darkest days. The dry goods department will be installed on the balcony which is reached by a short flight of stairs from the ground floor.

From the balcony another stairs leads to the second floor also of a mezzanine arrangement which is 90 feet deep and 48 feet wide. The ladies-ready-to-wear department will be housed on this floor which is equipped with modern fitting rooms for trying on dresses, an alteration and ladies rest room.

Four huge sky lights, equipped with a ventilating system, will provide light and fresh air to the building.

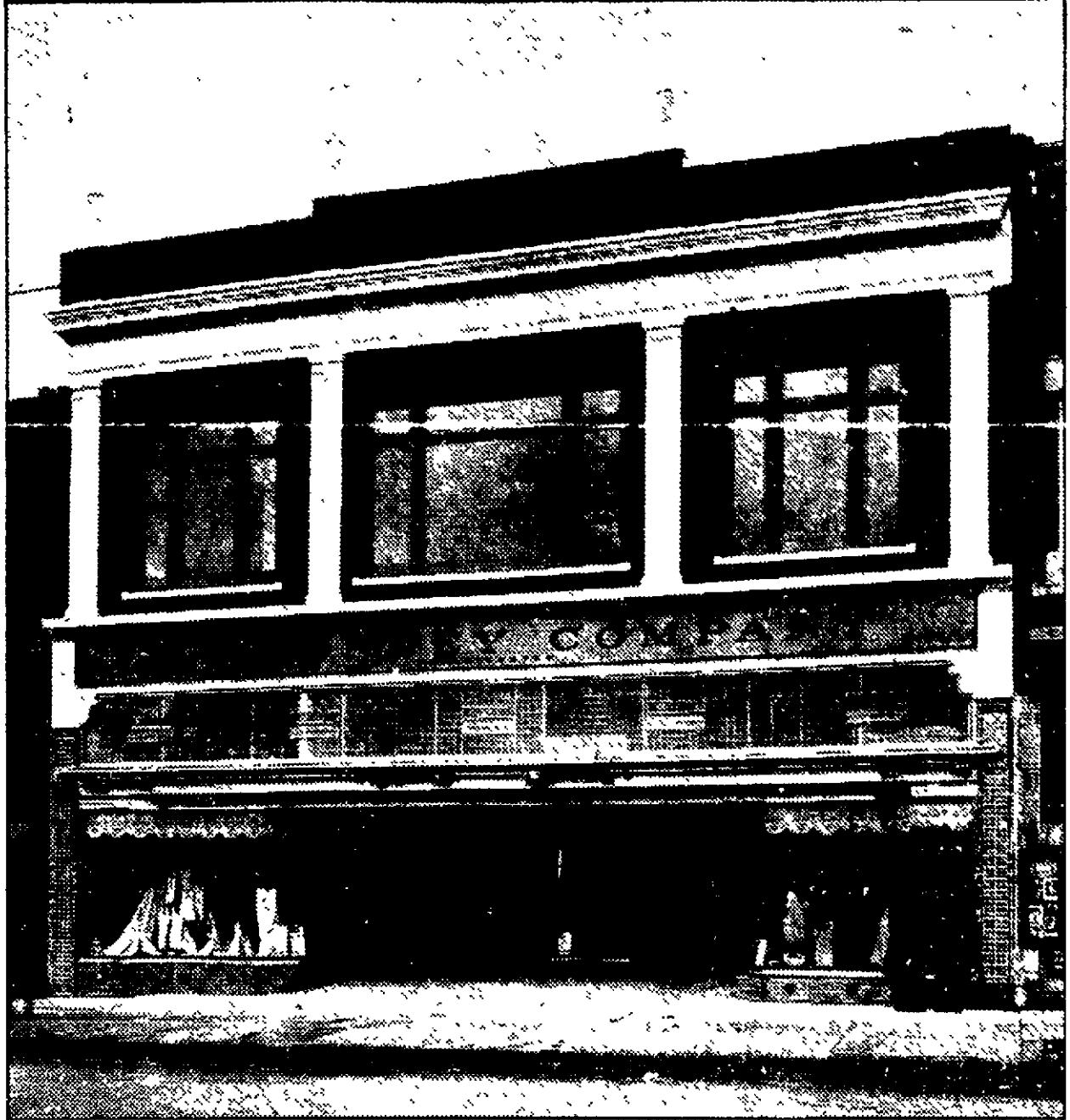
On the first floor there will be lavatories for men and women. Throughout the store, at various points, are located electric directional signs, which will tell the customers the way to the various departments.

The balcony, office and second floors are of hard wood. The color scheme throughout the building is light and dark cream, the ceilings being a bit darker than the walls. All cabinet work, including stairways and fixtures, is of oak.

A Lamson cash carrier system will serve all three floors.

The J. C. Penney Co. probably the largest organization of its kind in existence started in 1902 in Kemmer-

New Home Of J. C. Penney Co.



The J. C. Penney Co. will open for business tomorrow in the store built for the company by J. R. Whitman, its local manager. The building is located on W. College Ave and was completed last week.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. B.

Editor of The Congregationalist. There is a great deal of difference between mere impulses of good will and real actions that are uplifting and helpful. It is one thing to have very generous thoughts of our fellow men and kindly feelings, but quite another thing to stretch forth hands of cooperation and brotherly assistance.

There is a richly symbolic suggestion of this in the story of Peter and the beggar who sat at the beautiful Gate of the Temple. As Peter entered into the temple the beggar looked up asking for alms. When Peter

said, "Silver and gold have I none," the beggar must have experienced a disappointment, despite Peter's sympathetic glance and interest.

When Peter said, "But such as I have I give thee," the beggar still may have doubted the ability to help him of one who had neither silver nor gold. But when Peter took the beggar by the right hand and lifted him up the beggar must have experienced a new thrill and a new joy in the consciousness that strength had come to his limbs.

It is the power of the strong right arm that ultimately demonstrates the power of the loving and gracious heart. The strong right arm, alas, has been too often given to deeds of violence even in the name of civilization.

The great social task of the modern world is to consecrate the power

of the strong right arm to inner purposes of love and righteousness and truth.

BALKANS OPPOSED TO CHRISTIANITY

Moslems Unite Against
Pasha's Reforms and
"Westernization"

Sofia—(AP)—Moslems of Greece, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have formed a solid bulwark against the tide of westernization which is moving towards the Balkans.

They refuse in all these countries to adopt the customs and practices of the Christian races. Neither Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, nor Greece has ever attempted to rob the Turks of their religion or of the prerogatives they enjoy as members of an

Proposals by the Angora government to Bulgaria for a mutual exchange of populations have cast gloom over Bulgaria's 600,000 Moslem population. Before the Sofia government had time to consider the matter, there came protests from all Moslems against their transference to their mother country, where the fez and the veil no longer reign supreme, and where religion has been knocked from its former high estate.

A commission of members of the Angora parliament was recently in Bulgaria and was allowed to visit Deli Meidan and other centers with large Moslem populations. The commission met with a hostile reception because the Turks of Bulgaria have openly condemned the reforms to which Mustafa Kemal Pasha has set his hand to make the Turk the equal of westerners.

In all the Balkan countries, which for centuries were under Turkish dominations, Moslem religious courts are flourishing, the fez is the national headgear of the Moslem men, the women are still veiled, and the Turks and Mosques, once an object of jealousy in Turkey to foreign tourists are allowed to function unmolested.

So long as Mustafa Kemal does not interfere with our internal affairs, and does not attempt to influence our Moslem subjects to adopt customs to which they are opposed, we shall be good friends with Turkey," said a prominent foreign news official. "But there are signs of a dispute over this question, which may create complications in the Balkans."

BIRDS FILMS HELP AVIATORS

Flights of birds are expected to aid aviators who study the pictures being made by Baron C. Shiba, the young Japanese who has been filming the methods used by the feathered air travelers. Shiba's camera

works so fast that it requires 20 minutes to show on the screen all the pictures photographed in one second, so that every movement of the birds can be studied. Shiba claims that his pictures also enable an aviator to see like a bird.

The strong right arm to inner purposes of love and righteousness and truth.

BOOTLEGERS TURN FROM COSTLY CARS

Washington—(AP)—Bootleggers are beginning to quit the use of the high priced and flashy automobiles in which they commonly hauled their illegal wares. E. W. Camp, commissioner of the United States bureau of customs, told a house appropriation committee.

Bootleg dealers and haulers, it was said, choose to lose less when a car is confiscated.

The border patrol of the customs service seized 1,339 automobiles in the 1927 fiscal year and confiscated 571 boats. The total number seized at all sources was 2,157 automobiles and 761 boats.

Some of the boats are seized, but many are turned into pursuers of the class of lawbreakers from which they are taken. The Coast Guard gets many of the boats and prohibition agents most of the

smaller craft.

U. S. MOTORCYCLES AS TAXIS

Motorcycles from the United States have caused a reduction in taxi fares in Prague, Czechoslovakia. When passengers complained about the taxi rates, which were among the highest in Europe, an import of the highest motorcycles put into service 20 machines equipped with two-passenger side cars as taxicabs at lower rates. The idea took, and now 80 motorcycle taxis are operating. Alarmed, local motorcycle manufacturers placed a ban on city authorities to bar any more foreign motorcycles from operating, which has stopped the increase of cars from this country.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, that's the time Phillips Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves the expectant mother's nausea, heartburn, "mounting sickness," inclination to vomit, helps her digestion. Its mild but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding. A teaspoonful of it does the work of a half pint of lime water. It is a mild laxative, harmless, almost tasteless.

All drug stores have Phillips Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

FREE: to young mothers and prospective mothers, "Useful Information," an invaluable little book on the health of mother and child. Write the Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent absolutely free of charge.

When Weather Changes - Stick to

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces
full-size
biscuits

Protects because it is healthful
Fortifies with carbohydrates, vitamins
and bran. With hot or cold milk.

CHILDREN WHO CAN PAINT WILL WANT TO SAVE THE
PAPER INSERTS IN SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGES



Somewhere amid our large display of fine jewelry you will find the ideal Easter Gift for HER—the supreme gesture of your affection. Let our experience help you make a fitting and accurate choice.

CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER

310 W. College Ave.

Appleton

DEPENDABLE Building Service

OUR reliability is attested by the fact that we completed the new J. C. Penney Co. store before the contracted time has elapsed. This is all the more noteworthy when one considers that the store was completed in spite of the very adverse weather conditions of extreme coldness and the large amount of snow, which made working conditions extremely difficult. This is just typical of Schroeder Service. It is not an outstanding case, rather it is the rule.

Our years of experience, our skilled staff of employees, and our use of quality materials form a combination that will result in your absolute satisfaction with our every effort. Consult with us.



The New J. C. Penney Co. Store

FROM front to back—from top to bottom—this beautiful, new J. C. Penney Co. store is a tribute to all Appleton and community.

When you attend the opening of this new store—note its beauty—its layout—its durability of construction—and its new, modern aspect. It stands as a landmark to the progress of the Penney Co.—and as a monument to the building progress of the L. F. Schroeder Co.

BUILDINGS of Character

As a matter of personal pride and business expediency, a building should represent the very utmost in the way of beauty and durability of construction. And, be it a skyscraper, factory, or apartment house, the prime need is a conscientious contractor.

The fact that "We Cover the Middle West States" indicates our reliability. We need only to show you building after building all over these states that we have constructed—all edifices of character—an endless source of pride and profit to the firms who selected our service.

L. F. SCHROEDER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Main Offices
FOND DU LAC, WIS.

"WE COVER THE MIDDLE WEST STATES"

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS

LAWYERS PLAN TO FIGHT DRY CASES UNDER JONES' LAW

Committee Gets Inquiries from Many States and Cities

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright 1929
Consolidated Press Association.
New York—A committee meeting on the newly formed New York lawyers' association to aid persons accused under the Jones law was held Monday to begin plans for a definite policy, in readiness for the first indictments under the drastic "five and ten" statute.

It was announced that since the formation of the committee four days ago, inquiries have poured in from numerous states and cities, indicating possibilities of a national "legal aid" movement forming under the New York leadership. In behalf of the committee, it was stated that the participating lawyers did not wish to head a national propaganda, either against the Jones law or against the Volstead Act, but that it was organized, primarily, to provide legal aid to defendants facing possibly extreme sentences and that it wished to keep its activities within professional bounds and to engage in no extra-legal activities. It was explained, however, that later meetings will more clearly outline the policy and that for the present the committee has not definitely considered going beyond its original scope.

Including seven former assistant United States attorneys and being predominantly silk stocking republican in its personnel, the committee has brought into the enforcement discussion here an entirely new note of extreme respectability. The Downtown Association, where the movement started, is the stronghold of the Brahmins of the New York business world. Nearly a century old, and occupying a venerable colonial building, the association is a sanctuary of conservative doctrine and differs from the back-slapping organizations of similar names as an archbishop differs from a toe dancer.

IRONY ENTERS

The fact that President Hoover's appeal to individual consciences should be answered first from this arcana of respectability and republicanism with a movement to save the victims of law enforcement, has introduced a note of light irony into the prohibition wrangle. It is to be kept in mind, however, that the Downtown Association was merely the place and not the instrumentality of the first aid movement and the association itself has taken no stand on the question at issue. At any rate, the fact that the rescue squad is recruited from the "high church" wing of the New York business and professional world, and not from wet Tammany, has caused more buzzing and excitement here than anything since the Rothstein shooting.

Among the organizing group are Thomas E. Dewey, one of the governors of the New York Young Republican club; Kenneth Simpson, Charles Sylvester and Carl Newton, former assistant United States attorneys. Simpson is president of the Fifteenth assembly district republican club, and he and Sylvester are also governors of the Young Republican club. While former United States Attorney Buckner has discussed proceedings with other members, he has not joined.

It was said today that telegrams and letters of inquiry from all parts of the country were mounting in volume and the committee faced the possibility of embarrassment in seeming to be launching an attack on prohibition enforcement, which was not its original purpose. It was emphatically explained that the lawyers wished to keep within their proper bounds of providing legal aid for persons needing it.

STAKE-EASIES CLOSING

It was reported here, several days after the Jones law became effective, that about one in four stake-easies were closing up, the inference being that the risk of extreme penalties was too great. Later investigations do not reveal any such degree of uneasiness. As police commissioner Whalen's smashing campaign comes to an end, there is business as usual. There is some talk of smaller glasses and higher prices and one hears of new defense funds. The proprietors expect arrests. They do not expect convictions. The first gust of indictments will start an interesting and possibly illuminating chapter as to how effective legalistic and police methods may be in solving the enforcement problem.

POOR LANDING FIELDS AGAIN STOP AIR MAIL

Due to poor field conditions the regular Tuesday air mail flight in the Fox river valley again was called off. Practically all the airports in every city on the route are so muddy that planes cannot either land or take off. It probably will be several days before the air mail plane can make the route.

ROAD CONDITIONS ARE BETTER, CARRIERS SAY

Conditions on side roads in the vicinity of Appleton are a little better than they were last year at this time, according to rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice. Most of the carriers are able to cover their routes with automobiles, although in a few instances they are forced to use wagons because the mud makes it impossible to use a car. While most of the snow has disappeared there is still enough to keep the roads in a muddy condition. The carriers believe, however, that on the whole, the roads are a little better than usual at this time of the year.

Chimney Fire

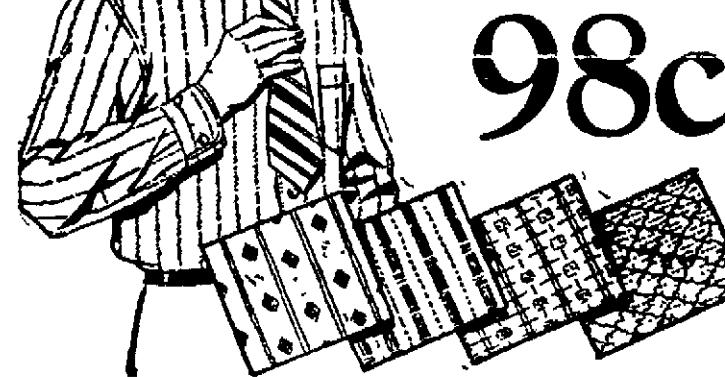
The fire department was called to the residence of Margaret Engel, 1221 N. Durkee st., about 11 o'clock Monday evening when a small chimney fire broke out. Only slight damage resulted.

Watch for Appleton's Greatest Furniture Sale. — Gabriel Furniture Co.

Shirt Values

Packed Full of Savings and Satisfaction for Every Man in This Community

Fancy Patterns Are Fast Color



DOORS WILL BE OPEN AT 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Spring Suits and Topcoats

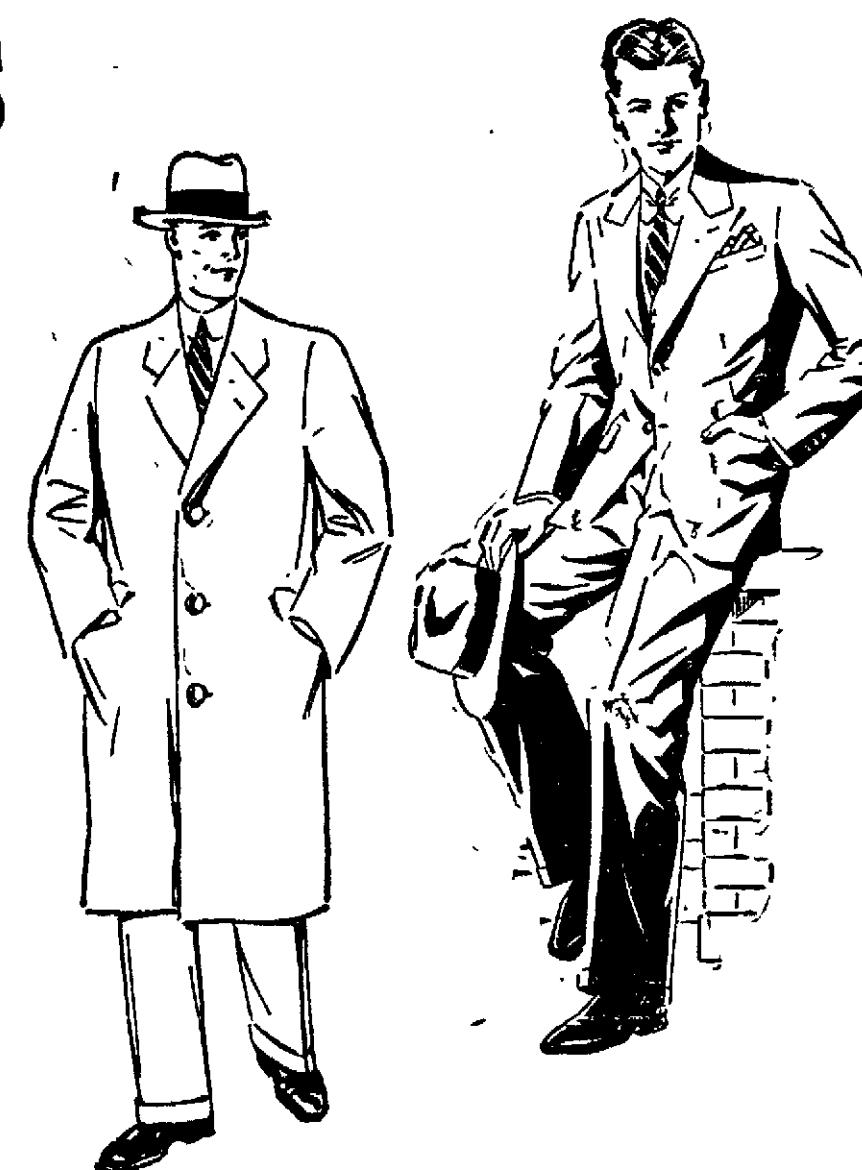
For Men and Young Men

VALUES
Are Definite

\$19.75

Selected Fabrics
Smart Stripes
Novelty Weaves

The distinctive style and trim lines will appeal to the discriminating men. A man who likes smartness at reasonable price can obtain it in desirable variety here. These suits are fancy cassimeres either in light or dark colors. The topcoats are very desirable in the new tans and grays.



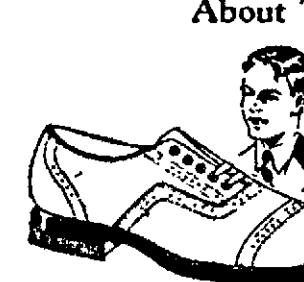
Vigorous Style and Assured Quality

Value, Style and Low Price A Man's Oxford for Spring



\$3.98

Nothing "Small-Boyish" About This Smart Oxford



It has every bit as much style as Dad's shoes, but there are special comfort features for growing feet, that are built into it. Gun metal or Tan.

\$2.79 and \$2.98

"The Headliner"

Is at the Top of Its Class for Style, Service and All-Around Value

A raw-edge, snapbrim fedora of quality felt, handsomely finished. The right lines and correct dimensions for the Young Man for Spring.



In the Season's Newest Shades

These colors await your choice: Elk Tan, Pearl Grey, Cedar Brown, Nickel Grey.

\$2.98

Shirts

White Broadcloth



Men's Ties A New Selection



Values Lots of Snap

Fancy new silk ties for men and young men. A wide variety of colors in all the newest stripes, and figures. Ties that will surprise you at such low prices.

49c and 98c

\$1.98

Youthful Style for Boys

In the Grown-Up Manner

Following the style trend of big brother and Dad's clothes. Sturdy cassimeres in tans, greys, browns and blue.

Coat, Vest and Two Pair Golf Knickers or One Golf and One Longie—choice of Two or Three-Button models.

Novelty stripes, overplaid patterns. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Every suit is an exceptional value at—

\$9.90



J. C. Per

208 - 210 W

WE WELCOME OPENING T

House Dain

Surely You Can Have a New Apron Now



Here are real values in aprons. A wide assortment of prints daintily made in most any color you would like await your coming.

Vests and Bloomers

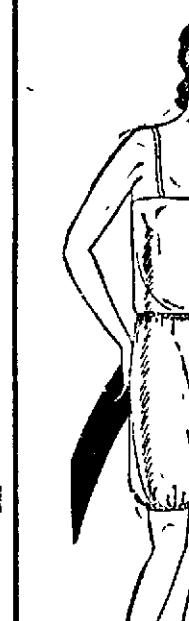
Rayon Simply and Smartly Tailored

The practicability of rayon—and its good looks have won scores of friends among women of discriminating tastes. Tailored garments, such as these are particular favorites.

49c

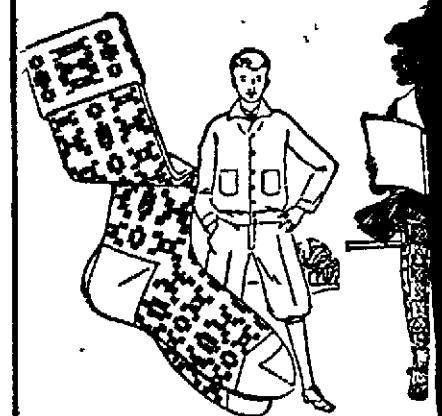
Vests and Bloomers

A good quality of rayon in pastel shades fashion these undergarments. They are ideal for general needs and priced so modestly that everyone can have an adequate supply.



Children Rayon

Misses fancy plaid hose miss would like—very desir



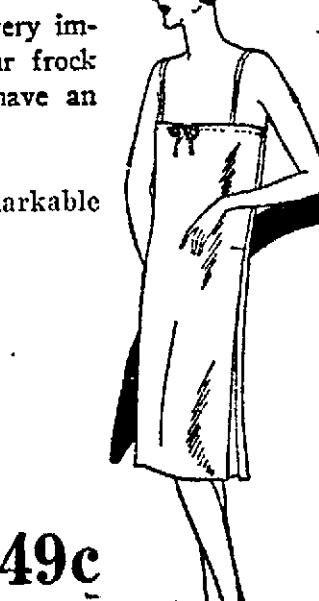
Tailored Costume Slips

Slim-Fitting and Smartly Simple

The proper underthings are very important to the smartness of your frock and it is always advisable to have an extra costume slip on hand.

Rayon twill satin of remarkable quality in pastel colors.

\$1.39



Another group in cotton at 49c

An Importa



Women's

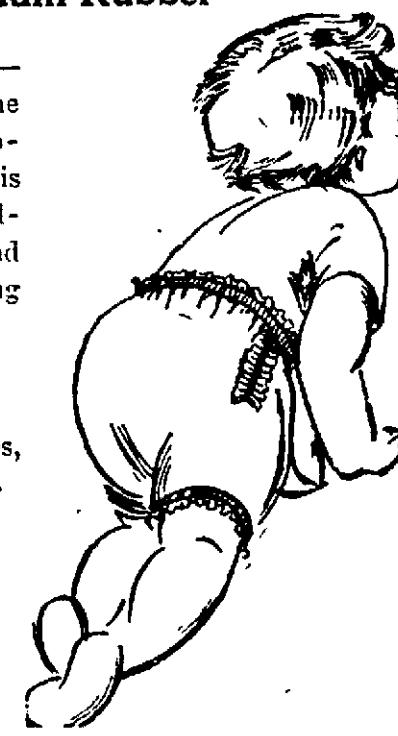
Tight knee, Tubula

Ribbed cotton Union Suits preferred by many women this quality will please the fine, soft cotton suits at a price.

39c

An Outstanding V

These union suits come tight knee, open crotch, comfortable fitting tubular



10c

ney Co. Inc.
COLLEGE AVE.

YOU TO OUR
O-MORROW

DOORS WILL
BE OPEN AT
9 A. M.
WEDNESDAY

Frocks
Prints

Don't Miss This Opportunity
to Get a New Apron

Come in and See Them
At first sight you will be
convinced that they are
real values. We have a
large assortment of sizes.

9c



Plaid Hose
and Cotton

son and cotton—that every small
patterns. Full length.

Boys' and Girls' 1/2
Hose, Fancy Patterns

We have a large assortment
of fancy plaids and jacquard
patterns to choose from. At
only—

25c

Rayon Gowns—Bloomers—
Chemise

Lace-Trimmed Rayon
Lingerie at Truly
Economical Prices

Now every woman can have
her heart's desire—more than
just enough dainty underthings!
Lovely garments are fashioned
of fine rayon and trimmed with
lace.

Matching garments to make
sets—of a few pieces to add to
your supply. Everyone is dainty,
practical and the prices from

98c



Accessory!

A smart accent of color is im-
portant to the success of your
Spring costume—and what bet-
ter way to achieve it than with a
gay scarf!

Oblongs
Squares
Triangles

Different shapes for different
occasions—appropriate designs
and color patterns—so many de-
lightful ones—low price at only.

98c

Women's Gauze Vests

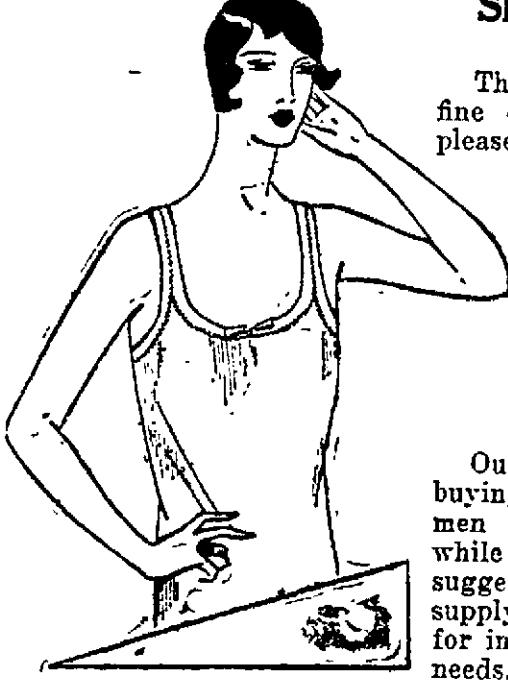
Shoulder Style
Built-Up

The woman who likes a
fine cotton vest will be
pleased with this one—
neatly tailored and cut full size.

A Splendid
Value For

25c

Our modern method of
buying for millions of women
makes this worthwhile
saving possible. We
suggest that you buy a
supply of these good vests
for immediate and future
needs.



Union Suits



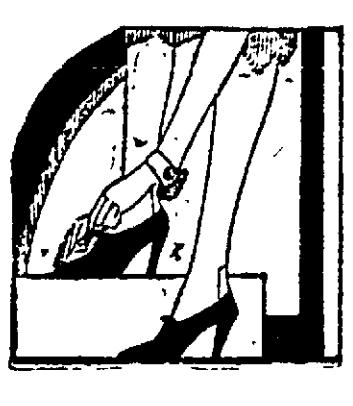
Flat Crepe



Heavy weight Flat Crepe
for those who make their
own dresses is very desirable.
We have a fresh, new assort-
ment of bright colors and
black for Spring.

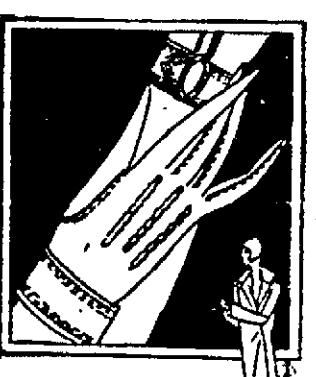
\$1.49

Economy
—and Smartness!



No. 445 is a silk and
fibre hose for general
wear. Very serviceable,
full-fashioned and ex-
ceptionally good looking.

98c



New!
Silk Gloves

With Tailored Cuffs

In the Spring of the year
Silk Gloves are a very im-
portant accessory. Every woman
should have a pair of New Silk Gloves to make her
outfit complete.

98c

Clever Coats
Approved for Style and
Price

An oppor-
tunity to select a
really smart
coat for very
little—prevail-
ing styles and
modish fabrics.

Range of
Sizes

Early shap-
pers will find a
good selec-
tion of sizes—every
coat is remark-
ably worth-
while.

\$19.75

Smart Handbags

Genuine Leather

Colors to harmonize with Spring costumes—charming novelty frames, pouch and envelope shapes, all neatly lined and fashioned of fine genuine leathers. This early spring assortment presents a splendid opportunity to save on your new handbag.



98c

New Silk Frocks

Styled for discriminating Shoppers
and priced for modest purses.

Now! Here! Exceptional Savings!

An offering planned for the thrifty—and for the fashion-knowing! Chic modes—for business, for school, for the afternoon, for evening wear. Graceful, rippling lines make their appearance on these smart frocks. You know how much a new dress will do to refresh your whole wardrobe—these are surprisingly inexpensive.

\$12.75

Women—Misses—Juniors

Yes, you can buy that new frock now—a charming one that has come from 5th Ave., New York. A sparkling new selection has just been received for this occasion. A presentation of the newest hats for Spring. You cannot afford to miss seeing them especially in our New Ready-to-Wear Department.



Specially
Styled

ANNUAL REPORTS OF
STEEL FIRMS SHOW
THEY ARE STABIL

U. S. Steel Corporation Has
\$353,000,000 in Cash and
Securities

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright 1929
Wall Street, New York—One of the outstanding features of the 1928 report of the United States steel corporation published Monday was the size of its items of cash and securities holdings shown. Together these amounted to \$353,000,000, compared with about \$277,000,000 at the end of 1927. They were within \$100,000,000 of the total bonded indebtedness of the company.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation for the same period, also made a strong exhibit in the way of liquid assets. On Dec. 31, 1928, it had cash of \$28,450,235 compared with \$16,721,256 at the end of 1927. Government and miscellaneous securities were somewhat below those of the year previous. Even so, they exceeded \$29,000,000.

An analysis of many of the statements for 1928 by industrial and public utility companies emphasizes their independence of the money market, which they have attained in the past year, as well as the dependence of the money market on them to supply funds to carry on the current speculation in stocks. Some illustrations of this fact are given below.

BORDEN ALSO SOUND
The Borden company had on December 31, 1928 cash and marketable securities of nearly \$24,000,000, or about twice as much as the year previous. It also had U. S. Treasury certificates, Liberty bonds, state and municipal bonds, and Dominion bonds, Canada issues aggregating over \$13,000,000 against \$17,300,000 twelve months earlier. Its current assets were more than twice the par value of its stocks.

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The Fleischmann company had on December 31, 1928 cash and call loans of nearly \$14,000,000, or about twice as much as the year previous. It also had U. S. Treasury certificates, Liberty bonds, state and municipal bonds, and Dominion bonds, Canada issues aggregating over \$13,000,000 against \$17,300,000 twelve months earlier. Its current assets were more than twice the par value of its stocks.

The recent report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for 1928 disclosed another strong financial position. This concern does not lend in the call money market but makes temporary investments which may be immediately transferred into cash. These on Dec. 31, 1928, were nearly \$123,000,000 as against \$58,163,551 at the end of December, 1927, with a supplementary item of cash amounting to \$20,985,267. Consequently, the telephone company had available at the end of 1928, \$85,000,000 more for its requirements than in 1927.

Other companies whose reports for 1928 are about due will make similar exhibits of great financial strength. This is all in contrast with conditions during the highly speculative period of 1920 and 1921 when corporations had their resources largely tied up in unmarketable commodities.

**ARREST 3 FOR FAILURE
TO HAVE 1929 LICENSES**

Two men arrested Monday for driving cars without 1929 licenses each paid fines of \$10 and costs when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon. A third, arrested on the same charge, was to appear in court Tuesday afternoon. All of the arrests were made on orders issued Monday by Police Chief George T. Pfeifer who had previously warned motorists that arrests would be made Monday.

M. W. Lueckens, 46, Belair-ct, and M. J. McInally, 25, W. DePere, arrested by Officer Van Roy, paid fines and Ferdinand M. Riese, route 3, Black Creek, is to appear in court Tuesday afternoon. Riese was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

**OUND WAVES REVEAL
EARTH'S ORE STORES**

Iowa City, Iowa—Geophysics is the dividing rod of the modern prospector in his search for the earth's stores of iron, petroleum, sulphur, lead, zinc and silver.

Dynamite, electricity, and delicate recording instruments now are called upon to locate ore deposits and oil pools, according to Richard E. Whipple of the University of Iowa engineering school.

Sound waves from a charge of dynamite exploded beneath the surface of the earth travel rapidly through the dense formations of petroleum, buried granite, salt and sulphur, and instruments thus are enabled to record the deposits, the Iowa teacher says.

Similarly, a magnetometer which records variations in magnetic intensity serves to locate iron ore deposits and petroleum which has accumulated near the peaks of subterranean granite deposits.

GERMAN TINKER REAL PONZI
Germany is still discussing the disclosures of the list of wealthy victims of Franz Tausend, the tinker arrested at Bolzano, South Tyrol, for obtaining large sums from persons who believed he could make synthetic gold. Among them was Herr Alfred Mannesman, one of the Rhinelander's greatest industrialists, who was a founder-member of the company for exploiting Tausend's "process" and contributed at first \$25,000 and later \$125,000. Another victim was a Berlin manufacturer who added \$25,000. A Cologne engineer invested \$12,500 and the son of a successful manufacturer is said to have put in his entire fortune of \$75,000, which his father had left him. The tinker and his wife invested the money in real estate. It is believed they collected \$1,750,000.

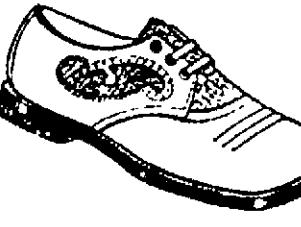
Loveliness Month
And New Shoes

This is "Loveliness Month" in our
Shoe Department. The new Spring
shoes are so varied as to leather and
flattering as to line that a visit
will delight you.



\$3.98

Children's Oxfords—Smart
Also Sturdy

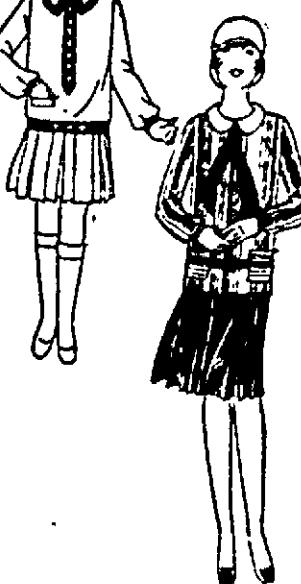


These patent leather oxfords
are trimmed with black calfskin
and are ideal for Spring. So-
tireable, comfortable and smart
looking.

11 1/2 to 2 \$2.98
8 1/2 to 11 \$2.49
5 1/2 to 8 \$2.19

Girls Silk Dresses

Are Important Values at the
Low J. C. Penney Co. Price



\$4.98
Sizes 7 to 14

Here is an opportunity
which should be welcomed by
thrifty mothers with small
daughters who must be out-
fitted for Spring!

These are for the young
fashionable miss whose mother
will appreciate the splendid
materials, styles and colors of
these remarkable frocks.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

While mountainous seas tossed and dashed the Antinoe ruthlessly about, Fried and his crew were frantically trying to get a line to her. There came a lull in the weather and a boat managed to get close enough so that the crew could throw a line to it. Some of the rescued men collapsed when they got aboard. All were saved, but for more than three days it appeared the lid to Davy Jones' locker was swung open for the Antinoe's crew.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)

CHAPTER XIX—Part II

Tuesday, January 26, at daylight we hoisted colors at half mast in honor of our two lost men and shortly after the Antinoe half-masted her colors. The weather continued with snow and hard squalls and mountainous seas running. The Antinoe sent urgent appeals by signals and an effort was made to get a line to her by firing the lyle gun. Sht after shot failed.

Finally, Col. C. C. Hearn, U. S. A., suggested using a long spiral spring between projectile and line, the two previously having parted. Mr. Erickson was manning the gun. I ordered him to decrease the charge. This proved effectively. We also tried rockets but they failed, being carried too easily by the wind.

The crew of the Antinoe now had a life line and was hauling it in. We lowered Number Three but unmanned and attached the line to it but as it was being pulled over the edge of the Antinoe's hull, the sharp edge cut the rope. I circled around in an effort to pick up the boat but the seas were running too high to attempt it and shortly after the boat capsized. It was my intention to give the Antinoe a boat so that the men would have some means of escape, should she go down during the night.

The next day we tried towing an unmanned boat toward the freighter. The long line was attached to the aft king post. By coming up close to the Antinoe's stern and swinging sharply around, the object was to get the line on her deck where the crew could reach it and haul in. At the end of this maneuver we were laying close to the Antinoe's bow, with the tow line leading under her keel and the life boat close to her stern. If they had had a grapple or one of the crew had jumped overboard with a line around him, they could have gotten the boat. But they were exhausted by exposure and lack of food for two days.

At 4 p. m., the weather moderated and the barometer started to rise steadily. Number Six lifeboat was made ready in charge of Mr. Miller, with a crew of seven men including Fourth Officer Frank M. Upton. I again maneuvered the President Roosevelt within about 100 yards to the windward of the Antinoe. At 7:20 p. m. the boat was launched and cleared the ship's side without mishap. She went toward the Antinoe manned by using three oars on each side and one steering sweep oar. The boat rode like a duck on the water. I steered for a position to round the Antinoe's bow, where her men were ordered to be ready with heaving lines to assist in getting the boat alongside. The boat finally got abreast of hatch number one and the men were ordered to jump. While waiting for them to jump—*their condition made them slow in getting off*—the boat was pounding heavily against the ship's

(Tomorrow: The Florida Rescue)

Thrilling sea rescues, marines battling the wind's fury, a stirring story of bravery—Captain George Fried's life-story, "My Thirty Years at Sea," appearing daily in Appleton Post-Crescent.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS



We are proud to have had a part in the erection of Appleton's newest store!

AWNINGS
BY THE
Appleton Awning Shop

A. M. Paegelow, Prop.
708 W. 3rd St. Phone 3127

The Plumbing
In Our New Store
was installed by

Ryan & Long

and we are pleased to commend them for the excellent workmanship and their courteous service.

J. C. Penney Co.

SIMPLE SERVICES AT ROYAL WEDDING

Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha to Be Married Thursday

Oslo—(AP)—The ancient choir seats of Our Savior's church, severely plain in their Lutheran simplicity, will hold royal guests from many lands when Prince Olaf, heir to Norway's throne, claims his bride, the Princess Martha of Sweden, at noon Thursday.

When they came alongside life liners, cargo nets, ladders and save-alls were ready. Some of the rescued men had to be hoisted aboard and when they reached the deck they collapsed. One was taken to the hospital suffering from complete exhaustion. The others were put to bed and given nourishment. I ordered the boat crew aboard. An examination of the boat showed the bow had been crushed in and the hoisting hook broken, so that one too had to be cut adrift.

I then decided to wait further weather improvements and at 12:40 a. m., on January 28, lifeboat Number Three was made ready while I again took a position 100 yards away. Mr. Miller was again in charge with Third Officer Thomas Sloan, Mr. Upton and seven men. They again proceeded to the wreck and got alongside number one hatch. Aided by bright moonlight but with a heavy swell running, the lifeboat was held alongside easier than before. The remaining 13 of the Antinoe's crew jumped into the boat and returned to the President Roosevelt, which had resumed its previous position to leeward of the freighter. This lifeboat was also damaged and could not be taken aboard. The men were all ordered to bed, given nourishment and then examined and treated by the ship's surgeon, Dr. Doldorf.

The total detention was three days, 22 hours and 20 minutes. With three long blasts from the steam whistle and three rousing cheers from the crew and passengers, we proceeded on our voyage. The Antinoe was listing 50 degrees to starboard, both forward and after decks under water, with every indication she would not stay afloat more than a few hours.

The whole crew mourned deeply the loss of their two shipmates and at 4 p. m. that afternoon after we all got a little rest, Dr. Joseph Cochran of the American Church in Paris conducted impressive services in the social hall with passengers and crew attending. The night the men were lost prayer and services were held by Dr. Cochran and Mgr. Martin D. Wheland.

(Tomorrow: The Florida Rescue)

Mr. Clarke, 78, the founder and editor of the American Thresherman, and a prominent figure in Masonic lodge circles of the state, died at his home here Sunday.

Mr. Clarke, who was a thirty-third degree Mason and past commander-in-chief of the Madison conspiracy, was taken ill with indigestion Monday. He suffered a heart attack Sunday morning and died a few hours later.

Before coming here in 1890, Mr. Clarke made his home at Colfax, Ind. For several years he was engaged in the farm machinery and telephone business.

(Tomorrow: The Florida Rescue)

One bottle Richard Hudnut's Exquisite Three Flowers, Perfume with purchase of one 75c box Three Flowers Face Powder.

\$1.50 Value—75c

PROBST

PHARMACY

504 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL!

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FLOOD PREVENTION WORK IN SOUTH MAY NOT HELP THIS YEAR

If Water Continues to
Rise Conditions Cannot Be
Foretold

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1929
New York—Floods in Alabama and the prospect of floods from the high waters of the Ohio, the Missouri, the Tennessee, and the Mississippi have drawn renewed attention Monday to government measures for flood control. Expenditures are proceeding at the rate of about \$3,000,000 a month. But it is a question whether the work has yet progressed to a stage where decided detriment to business, to say nothing of loss of life and property, can be avoided if the waters continue to rise. By June 30, when the fiscal year ends, some 25,000,000 cubic yards of revetments will have been completed. About 20 miles of revetments will be placed this year. Much of this work is being done by special machines which handle an amount of dirt it would take an army of men to move by hand.

The revetment work, however, is only a part of the protection program. The levees have not been abandoned but supplemental devices, the principal of which is spillways, will aid in controlling the waters. By the time the program is completed in 1933 it will form one of the biggest insurance policies to business ever taken out and will cost at least \$325,000,000. This is the sum named in the budget, but it is likely actual expenditure will reach half a billion.

PROGRESS IS MADE

Since the flood control bill was passed by congress nearly a year has elapsed and substantial progress has been made. The work has been put under the direction of the Mississippi river commission. The plants and organization of this commission had been put on a \$10,000,000 a year basis, but the law raised this to \$24,000,000. It is believed that for the next fiscal year \$30,000,000 will be available. For the present fiscal year about \$9,000,000 will be used in placing materials in the levees. \$1,000,000 for revetments, \$1,000,000 for dredging operations below Cairo and the remainder in engineering operations in connection with the New Madrid, Bogue, Bonne Carre, and Atchafalaya spillways.

In Mississippi the work of enlarging the Yazoo levees to new grades is in progress in the upper Yazoo district. In all, 23 contracts for work have been let. In Louisiana this year's work includes levee work on the Atchafalaya, the south bank of the Red River and the west bank of the Mississippi.

In general this year's work has been largely devoted to strengthening the sub-standard levees and setting back of loosing those threatened by caving "banks." Some of the work comes under the head of emergency rather than permanent operations.

Extensive tests have been made by the digging of test holes and driving of test piling at the Bonne Carre spillway to ascertain the bearing strength of the land and its permeability to water. The spillway is designed to carry 250,000 cubic feet of water a second when the river is at the 20-foot stage. The river at that stage is estimated to carry 1,500,000 cubic feet of water a second. The spillway will be a mile and a half wide and will lead the water into a two-mile wide lake.

EXPECT 350 TO ATTEND SAFETY SCHOOL DINNER

It is expected 350 members of the Appleton Safety school will attend the closing dinner at Conway hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening, according to Herb Heilig director of the Appleton Vocational school which sponsored the course. Captain T. D. Upton of New York city has been secured as the principal speaker.

A special program of entertainment has been planned. Robert Nell and his doll Izzy will put on a ventriloquist act and Robert Shepherd is to give a "chalk talk." J. Hammond Walsh of Appleton high school will sing several solos. He will be accompanied by Everett Houlebush of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

BRETSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

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FOREMOST
FUNERAL
PARLORS**
Distinctive Service
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To and From All Ports
of Europe
For Rates, Apply at the
F. B. GROH, Agency
Fire Insurance and
Steamship Lines
118 W. College Ave. Tel. 2400

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, I'll give even money he won't stay ten rounds with a man like Kid Flannery."

15-YEAR-OLD BOY ADMITS STEALING TWO AUTOMOBILES

A 15-year-old Milwaukee boy was being held here Tuesday morning for two automobile thefts. He had admitted both thefts, according to Police Chief George T. Prim, and is to be turned over to Baraboo authorities for action. He stole one of the machines at Baraboo.

The boy started on his "career" last week when he stole a Chevrolet coach in Milwaukee and started north, police reported. He ended at Baraboo where he abandoned the machine stolen in Milwaukee and stole a second car, this time a Chevrolet roadster, it was reported.

His arrest followed a tip received by police Monday noon that a suspicious looking car and driver had been seen at Stephenville. Chief Prim, with Officers Fred Arndt and Carl Radtke, went to Stephenville where they found the boy and arrested him.

Rail Agent Here
Paul Wilson, Green Bay, freight and passenger agent of the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company was in this city Monday conferring with A. W. Liese, local agent.

Internal Health by Nature's Own Methods

If you are sick inside you are sick all over. When the stomach fails to digest its food, you are stricken at the threshold of a series of ailments that may end in a complete physical wreck. Internal health means health throughout the body. Keep your stomach and other digestive organs clean and vigorous by giving them the natural stimulation of the roots, barks and herbs contained in Tanlac.

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight.

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. For over 10 years it has been recommended by druggists who have watched its marvelous results. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist and give it a thorough trial. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

**Permanent
Waving
For Easter**
Frigidine and Eugene
\$10.00
Realistic — \$12.00
Phone for
Early Appointment 4283

"ELVIRA"
Beauty Parlor
717 S. Fairview
Marcelling, Facial, Scalp
Treatments, Manicuring.

ROAD COMMITTEES DISCUSS PROPOSED GAS TAX INCREASE

Meet Wednesday Afternoon
in Senate Parlors at Mad-
ison

Madison (AP)—The question of increasing Wisconsin's gasoline tax will be given a thorough discussion Wednesday afternoon when the highway committees of the Assem-

bly and Senate meet in joint session in the Senate parlors.

Seven or eight bills dealing with various highway matters, including fuel, will be considered by the committee, and proponents and opponents of an increase tax will have opportunity to present their case to the committee members.

Senator Walter S. Hunt's bill, no.

128, would increase the gasoline tax

from 2 cents to 3 cents. Hunt's bill

provides for a flat rate auto license

fee of \$1. to be collected by county clerks.

Bill No. 278 by Senator Caldwell

would increase the tax to 3

cents. He would have the county

clerks collect auto license fee, which

would be a flat rate of \$10.

A bill by Senator J. H. Carroll,

No. 188, would raise the fuel tax to 1

cents. A similar increase is called for

in a bill No. 798, whose author is

Senator R. Bruce Johnson. Senator

M. F. White's bill, No. 2298, calls

for a 5 cent gasoline tax, with a flat

auto license fee rate of \$4, to be

paid, as at present, to the secret-

ary.

Among the assembly measures on

which the joint committee hearing

will be held is one by Assemblyman

L. D. Eastman, calling for a 3 cent

tax. His bill is No. 51A. Assembly-

man E. J. Hooley's bill No. 256A

calls for a 4 cent tax. A 4 cent tax

is also asked by Assemblyman W.

F. Miller in his bill 316A.

Duco brushes on with amazing ease



QUICK RELIEF FROM GASTRITIS

Gas pains choose no favorites! They attack most all of us. They make the heart flutter, the breath short and the stomach feel bloated. Drexco, a splendid herb and plant juice tonic aids digestion, relieves constipation and puts the gas pains to flight.

Mr. Geo. Stadler, Route No. 26, Fisk, Wis., says: "Gas would form bloating me out and pressing against my heart until I was short of breath. Since taking Drexco this condition has left. I now have a fine appetite and no ill affects after eating."

Drexco Root and Herb Tonic

Sold by Schlitz Bros. Drug Stores and all druggists.

And in a few minutes it's dry!

Come in and let us show you how you can bring new color to almost every object in your house this simple way. In all gleaming popular colors, four stains, and the transparent clear. Come in and talk over color schemes.



DUCO . . . dries quickly . . . easy to use

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL.

— BASEMENT STORE —

For Easter

Go over your ward-
robe, select the gar-
ments to be cleaned and
leave a call for Rechner's.

When you send your
things to Rechner's, you
know that you are going
to look your best on Easter
Sunday.

Phone 4410

The Rechner Cleaners

807 W. College Ave.

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH NEENAH WIS.

Tonite 10c & 25c

CHILDREN OF THE RITZ'

— With —
DOROTHY MACKAILL
and
JACK MULHALL

It's the answer to "What's
Wrong With the Younger
Generation!"

DON'T MISS IT!

Comedy —
"SMITH'S LANDLORD"
Pathe Review

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
— In —
"SADIE THOMPSON"

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE ORPHEUM FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

Tonite 5c & 15c

TYLER Gun Gun

Tingling thrills
of the golden
west . . . spurned
from the drum-
ming hoofs of
speeding ponies!

Comedy —
"NEAR DEAR"
News

WEDNESDAY —
CHARLES FARRELL
GRETA NISSEN in
"FAZIL"

ELITE
— 3 MORE DAYS —

MAT. 2 and 3:30 25c

EVE. 7 and 9:00 55c

SEE This Expose of
Modern Youth —

"Should A Girl Marry" (If She Has a Past)

— With —
HELEN FOSTER
Donald Keith—Wm. M. Montgomery

— Also —
Comedy, News, Novelty

— COMING —
Fri. — Sat. — Sun.
"NEW YEAR'S
EVE"

— With —
MARY ASTOR
Charles Morton

MAJESTIC
Mat. 10c-15c
Eve. 15c-20c
NOW SHOWING —

SEE This Expose of
Modern Youth —

DODGE GENERATOR

If any trouble should develop
(a rare occurrence) with
your Dodge generator, a
real auto electrician WILL
make it perfect again
HERE.

— Also —
Battery Sales and Service

Auto Electric
8. BATTERY SERVICE
111 WALNUT ST.

DRY MARTIN

Tomorrow and Thursday
"Beware of
Married Men"

Linoleum Varnish
90c Qt.

Protects and beautifies
your linoleum floor coverings.

Is easy to apply has
splendid coverage—is extra
pale, will not discolor. Dries
for use overnight.

Abolition
2 Pkgs.—25c

The ideal water-softener
and cleaner. Fine for all
painted surfaces. Gets the
dirt without injury to finish.
Will not injure the hands.

National Mazda
15 to 60 Watts
20c Ea.

Gloudemans- Gage Co.

BASEMENT STORE

Oil Mop & Polish
\$1.00

Very fine quality, long
fringed mop—triangle shape
with long polished wood
handle. Full quart of good
quality floor or furniture
polish.

Ironing Boards
\$1.75 Ea.

THE BLACK PIGEON

©1929 By NEA Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
"HANDSOME HARRY" BOR-
DEN, promoter of dubious stock
companies, is not between one
and four o'clock Saturday afternoon.
His secretary, RUTH LES-
TER, finds his body Monday
morning, sprawled beneath the
airshaft window of his private
office.

McMann, detective sergeant,
questions the following suspects:

KATH LESTER, MRS. ELIZA-
BETH BORDEN, Borden's ex-
tranged wife and mother of his
two children, who admits calling
on him Saturday afternoon but
who insists she left him alive;

RITA DUBOIS, night club dan-
cer, who says she called on Borden

Saturday afternoon to get the
turn half of a \$500 bill he
promised her; JACK HAY-
WARD, Ruth's fiance, whose of-
fice is across the narrow airshaft
from Borden's.

Hayward explains his return
to the seventh floor Saturday af-
ternoon by saying he left his and
Ruth's matinee tickets on his
desk. McMann's belief that Jack
is guilty is strengthened by the
testimony of MICKY MORAN
and OTTO PFLUGER, elevator
boys, and of BILL COWAN,
Jack's friend, who unwillingly
tells of having heard Jack
threaten Borden's life when
Jack saw Borden Saturday morn-
ing struggling with Ruth in the
opposite office.

Detectives are sent for CLEO
GILMAN, Borden's discarded
mistress, and BENNY SMITH,
Borden's office boy. Benny ad-
mits returning to the office Sat-
urday afternoon to get Ruth's
gun for target practice but says
the gun was already gone.

ASHE, Borden's manservant,
tells McMann of a woman with
a beautiful contralto voice of
whom Borden lived in fear.

MINNIE CASSIDY, scrubwo-
man, says she emptied Borden's

waste baskets at 1:30 Saturday
and while he was out for a minute
answered his phone. It was

a woman speaking. "With a
beautiful contralto voice," McM-
ann asks Minnie what the woman
said when Borden refused to
talk to her, but asked that
she call again in 15 minutes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXX

"Let me see now," Minnie said,
considered leisurely, immensely en-
joying the fact that "Tommy" McM-
ann, who had been a "rookie cop"
with her husband, who was now a
detective sergeant, was hanging on
her words. "Just what did the
sweet-voiced lady say? Seeing as
how she was on the telephone, and
not here to kill the poor man, I
reckon it won't do her no harm for
me to tell ye what she said, Tommy
McMann." She said. "Tell Mr. Borden
that if he is wise, he will talk to
me when I call again." Then she
hung up the receiver, and I told Mr.
Borden what she'd said, and then I
took my things."

"Just a minute, Minnie," McMann
interrupted. "What did Borden say
when you gave him that threaten-
ing message?"

"He didn't say nothing—just
grunted and slammed the door be-
hind him when he went back into his
private office. And that's the last
sight I ever had of the poor man, so
help me God!" Minnie answered fer-
vently.

"As you left Borden's offices, did
you see anyone getting off the ele-
vator or knocking at Borden's outer
door?"

"That I didn't," Minnie answered.
"I took my things down the hall and
left them just outside the door of
Mr. Feldblum's office till I could go
to the supply room, where us clean-
ing women keep our pails and
brooms and rags and suchlike. My
bottle of furniture polish was empty
and Mr. Feldblum is mighty partic-
ular about his desk, so—"

"Could you have heard a shot
fired in this office while you were in
the supply room?" McMann demand-
ed.

"That I couldn't, Tommy McMann
and didn't," Minnie Cassidy answer-
ed emphatically. "If I had, I
wouldn't have paid no attention. I'd
have said to myself, I would—
That's another of them dratted ma-
chines, explodin' like a pistol shot!"

"Which is exactly what you did
say to yourself sometime between a
quarter to two and three o'clock!"
McMann pounced triumphantly.
"When was it, Minnie Cassidy? Re-
member that Tim Cassidy gave his
life in the service of law and order
and that I'm in that service now!"

"I'd tell ye if I knew, Tommy Mc-
Mann!" Minnie Cassidy defended
herself spiritedly. "But if such a
noise I heard, I have no recollection
of it now, and thumb screws and hot
irons couldn't make me say I had!"

"All right," McMann shrugged.
frowning at the notes on the case
which he was shuffling through his
big, thick hands. Suddenly a memo
in his own handwriting caught his
eye. "When you were coming out of
Feldblum's offices you saw Mr. Borden
leaving. That's right, isn't it?"

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for con-
gestion and colds as mustard. But
the old-fashioned mustard plaster
burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help
that mustard plasters gave, without
the plaster and without the blister.
Gently rub it in. See how quickly
the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat,
bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff
neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache,
congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism,
lumbago, pains and aches of the
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet,
cold of the chest (it may prevent pneu-
monia.)

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

mean. About 10 minutes of two that
was, I believe?"

Mrs. Borden answered in a quiet,
controlled voice: "As I told you, sir,
I had left my children at the Ches-
ter Hotel, while I came to see my
husband. I had left them in the maid's
ladies' parlor, in charge of the maid
on duty there. She had told me
she would be on duty until two
o'clock, when she would be relieved
by another maid. I promised to be
back by two and I was, for she was
still there, though she left immedi-
ately after I had tipped her for
her services. I took charge of the
children myself then and was with
them continuously until they went
to bed in the evening. The three of
us attended a motion picture down-
town—a war picture that my little
son was eager to see."

"Was there some reason why you
noticed Mrs. Borden particularly,
Minnie?"

McMann leaned back in his chair,
tacitly giving his consent to ques-
tion and answer.

Minnie hedged. "With so few
comes and goin' on Sat'dy after-
noon, why shouldn't I notice her?
And I don't believe for a minute that
the poor lady would shoot the fa-
ther of her two little children—"

"Was Mrs. Borden crying?" Min-
nie?" McMann suddenly interrupted.
"I must have the truth—"

"Well, cryin' she was then," Min-
nie admitted belligerently. "And why
shouldn't she be? Separated from
her husband and still lovin' him, like
the papers say. Not takin' on, just
dabbin' at her eyes with her hand-
kerchief, then pressin' it hard
against her mouth."

Cold logic, however, prevented
Ruth from taking any joy in this
confirmation of her theory that the
interview between Harry Borden and
his wife had not gone so smoothly,
so amicably as the widow had testi-
fied.

If Mrs. Borden had shot her hus-
band between 20 minutes of two and
10 minutes of two, how could Bill
Cowan have heard Harry Borden's
voice bellowing in rage at 10 min-
utes past two, when he—Cowan—
had called Jack Hayward's telephone
number and been cut in on a busy
line? Unless, of course, Cowan had
been mistaken as to the voice....
But he had been positive that Borden
had referred to himself by name—
"Who are you to tell Harry Borden
what he can do?"

But what if Mrs. Borden had re-
turned?....Was it not wholly pos-
sible that the discarded wife, sub-
mitted at that interview to God only
knew what further humiliation at
the hands of her husband, had
brooded upon her wrongs, remem-
bered the pistol in the bottom draw-
er of the secretary's desk and re-
turned to kill him, walking up the
stairs so that her second visit
should be unknown to the elevator
operator?....

Apparently Detective Sergeant
McMann's logical brain had reached
the same conclusion, for he strode
to the door and directed Birdwell,
in the outer office, to send for Mrs.
Borden, who was being detained
down the hall by Detective Coey.
While awaiting the arrival of the
newly made widow, the sergeant re-
sumed his questioning of Minnie
Cassidy.

"Now think hard, Minnie," he di-
rected, with brusque kindness.
"Did you see anyone else at all en-
ter or leave these offices on Sat-
urday afternoon?"

"Do ye think I had nothin' to do
but to watch Mr. Borden's offices,
Tommy McMann?" Minnie demanded
indignantly. "I had me work to do—"

"Answer the question, please Min-
nie," McMann interrupted impa-
tiently.

"Haven't I answered it?" Minnie
was curiously truculent.

"Did you see the dancer whose
picture is in the papers, too?" McM-
ann tried a new method. "Rita
Borden, her name is. She's admitt-
ed she was here, so you needn't
be afraid of getting her into trou-
ble," he added, with somewhat weary
sarcasm. The scrubwoman's reluc-
tance to give any information which
would incriminate another was un-
doubtedly wearing his patience thin.

"That I didn't," Minnie retorted
emphatically. "When I finished Mr.
Feldblum's offices I went around into
the other wing of the building and
was busy there until about half-
past two, then I went to the supply
room again, to rest myself a bit,
though ye needn't be tellin' Mr.
Coghlan I said that. He thinks us
girls is all wheel-horses—"

"Color flamed suddenly in the pale,
aristocratic face of Harry Borden's
widow. She drew in her breath
sharply and her eyelids fluttered
before she answered, almost haugh-
tily: "I am afraid I can give you
little help along—those lines, Miss
Borden."

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Eagle Bowling Teams Roll In State Tourney At Oshkosh

APPLETON KEGLERS FAIL TO SHAKEUP LEADERS AT MEET

Henry Strutz Rolls Into Fourth Place in Doubles Events

EAGLE'S TOURNAMENT LEADERS

Fire-Men	F. O. E. No. 267, (Oshkosh) ...	2,838
Fada Radio (Milwaukee) ...	2,716	
Manhardt Eagles No. 21 (Mil.) ...	2,738	
Badger Candy Co. (Milwaukee) ...	2,718	
Keweenah News (Eau Claire) ...	2,709	
Two-Men		
V. Manhardt-E. Schaak (Mil.) ...	1,190	
S. Landowski-S. Tuzca (Mil.) ...	1,169	
A. Wegner-L. Hanelink (Ken.) ...	1,161	
A. Kirsch-R. Murty (Ken.) ...	1,153	
F. Dusynski-H. Shrygapek (Milwaukee) ...	1,150	
Singles		
R. Herker, (Milwaukee) ...	645	
S. Landowski, (Milwaukee) ...	519	
L. Hess, (Kenosha) ...	616	
Henry Strutz (Appleton) ...	607	
G. Burzio, (Kenosha) ...	600	
All-Events		
S. Landowski (Milwaukee) ...	537, 625, 619	1,801

Appleton Eagles bowlers made one impression among the leaders in the state. Eagles' bowling tournament at Oshkosh over the weekend, Henry Strutz going into fourth place in the singles with a 607.

Eight local five man teams were entered in the meet, four doubles teams and eight in the singles events.

SCORES:

APPLETON TEAMS

F. O. E. No. 5	167 147 160
R. Stark ...	163 164 156
B. Welhouse ...	150 150 191
L. Flynn ...	153 161 203
H. Minkebige ...	187 184 169
Totals—2508	822 806 873

F. O. E. No. 6	181 147 177
E. Koerner ...	178 156 186
Henry Strutz ...	198 172 138
J. Moll ...	156 162 184
Hermin Strutz ...	174 154 164
Totals—2517	887 791 829

F. O. E. No. 7	171 194 203
A. Brechin ...	171 194 203
M. Lemmers ...	115 187 154
W. Williams ...	134 140 165
R. Currie ...	125 161 192
Totals—2401	822 806 873

F. O. E. No. 8	171 827 553
F. Johnston ...	175 176 144
F. Grearson ...	181 151 160
C. Currie ...	204 155 192
O. Kunkit ...	160 181 162
E. Koletzke ...	174 168 163
Totals—2526	893 815 828

F. O. E. No. 9	141 128 150
M. Ashauer ...	159 132 180
W. Albrecht ...	138 156 140
W. Frazer ...	134 136 107
Boy Austin ...	154 127 115
Ed. Macey ...	195 143 136
Totals—2138	764 696 678

F. O. E. No. 10	175 176 144
F. Johnston ...	181 151 160
F. Grearson ...	175 155 139
D. Verway ...	170 160 159
R. Currie ...	160 181 162
Totals—2401	893 815 828

F. O. E. No. 11	171 194 203
A. Brechin ...	115 187 154
M. Lemmers ...	134 140 165
W. Williams ...	125 161 192
R. Currie ...	161 155 145
Totals—2401	822 806 873

F. O. E. No. 12	171 194 203
F. Johnston ...	175 176 144
F. Grearson ...	181 151 160
D. Verway ...	175 155 139
R. Currie ...	160 181 162
Totals—2401	893 815 828

F. O. E. No. 13	141 128 150
M. Lubben ...	120 122 125
A. Krah ...	109 138 94
A. Boehm ...	173 195 176
P. Sell ...	143 129 154
Totals—2097	658 712 699

F. O. E. No. 14	163 171 114
A. Schiltz ...	123 126 125
F. Wilson ...	160 170 182
P. Van Brand ...	152 179 134
L. Smith ...	126 158 205
Totals—2435	728 884 813

F. O. E. No. 15	159 116 139
H. Stead ...	109 125 125
H. Montgomery ...	157 153 191
A. Dake ...	110 183 158
Gus Frenzel ...	135 116 116
Totals—2040	669 643 728

F. O. E. No. 16	160 156 211
B. Welhouse ...	181 211 202

Total—1121	341 367 413
Martin Lemmers ...	190 150 190
H. Williams ...	152 184 168
Total—1015	342 314 358
Henry Strutz ...	177 165 166
Henry Minkebige ...	183 164 129
Total—974	360 319 295
Art Breckin ...	193 173 154
R. Currie ...	185 148 160
Total—1012	378 321 314

APPLETON SINGLES	
Henry Strutz ...	195 168 214 607
Hy. Minkebige ...	171 211 216 563
R. Brechin ...	176 185 185 547
R. Currie ...	141 171 188 590
Martin Lemmers ...	182 181 197 610
H. Williams ...	145 166 194 505
Fred Yelg ...	176 205 206 566
B. Welhouse ...	189 191 157 487

HOLD BALKLINE MEET AT MILWAUKEE CLUB	

<tbl_r cells

BOWLING

WOMEN'S CLUB TOURNAMENT

Arcade Alley

Won 3 Lost 0

D. Arndt 147 163 151 502

E. Bernhardt 147 124 146 452

T. C. Jones 142 110 135 391

I. Fink 144 93 104 407

Mrs. Macey 121 131 133 355

Totals 615 657 652 2141

LUCKY STRIKES

Won 0 Lost 3

D. Stark 147 124 159 320

V. Mueller 122 113 121 384

W. Hutchinson 97 115 171 286

I. Mayer 89 86 111 405

R. McCanna 84 87 124 381

Totals 549 536 645 1956

CHUMS

Won 3 Lost 0

P. Carlyon 154 159 114 447

H. Argyle 122 113 121 413

R. Selig 106 160 124 484

D. Radtke 100 90 95 327

C. Koestke 121 121 144 399

Totals 605 643 653 2021

LARKS

Won 0 Lost 3

M. Rahn 110 110 117 357

L. D. 112 107 125 356

M. Ziermann 92 91 92 331

T. Sonnen 145 125 125 487

N. Huchner 121 133 124 381

Totals 592 570 550 1869

OH! HENRY

Won 2 Lost 1

M. McGinn 119 118 129 371

E. Rappiger 137 115 124 396

M. Wright 113 123 150 423

J. Moy 156 117 133 417

L. Ault 113 136 123 372

Totals 633 609 654 1979

FAL'S

Won 1 Lost 2

C. Nooney 114 140 133 395

A. Mundering 124 147 177 448

I. Reinke 102 101 92 332

L. Hollenbeck 120 109 114 380

M. Nelson 134 111 165 414

Totals 594 608 691 1969

FOX FIVE

Won 3 Lost 0

M. Tornow 177 153 158 488

S. Henritz 108 106 123 377

M. Kranzusch 104 89 103 356

S. Roudabush 116 196 166 458

L. Koerner 154 135 187 476

Totals 659 679 717 2155

TEN PINS

Won 0 Lost 3

I. Winch 94 136 134 400

L. Muhaup 160 120 125 409

L. Bauer 125 110 142 332

D. Shannon 113 100 139 335

M. Ingenthal 144 148 153 445

Totals 636 624 675 1996

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Oakland 47 25 663

Paige 41 27 625

Ford 41 31 569

Chevrolet 41 31 569

Marmon 39 33 542

Nash 38 34 528

Essex 37 35 514

Packard 36 36 500

Buick 35 37 486

Hudson 35 37 486

Auburn 33 39 459

Dodge 33 39 459

Caddilac 32 40 444

Studebaker 30 42 417

Rico 28 44 389

Chrysler 26 46 361

Elks Allies 80 89 89 240

Totals 884 781 908 2573

AUBURN

Won 1 Lost 2

I. Wolf 113 162 129 406

W. O. Neil 142 165 132 429

J. Bauer 101 156 148 495

M. Toonen 123 148 169 440

P. Stoegbauer 177 161 191 529

Handicap 88 88 88 264

Totals 836 870 857 2563

OAKLAND

Won 0 Lost 3

W. Keller, Jr. 158 174 210 542

A. Stoegbauer 158 177 215 548

R. Gage 145 151 155 459

J. Schneider 192 161 173 528

Handicap 54 54 54 162

Totals 861 870 975 2706

HUDSON

Won 3 Lost 0

J. Heist 167 176 208 551

J. Bosch 109 128 127 424

J. Muller 169 153 155 477

A. Van Ryzin 165 99 199 562

D. Femal 161 182 200 544

Handicap 98 98 98 294

Totals 869 947 1037 2853

CHRYSLER

Won 2 Lost 1

C. Witte 141 158 142 441

C. Artt 148 152 156 450

T. Hartjes 137 117 133 323

J. Hollenbeck 157 149 125 435

J. Stone 158 131 200 452

Handicap 119 119 119 357

Totals 860 826 879 2566

FORD

Won 1 Lost 2

J. Techner 178 200 152 530

G. Schommer 139 211 145 495

J. Keller 130 145 166 441

J. Lerseter 137 188 165 490

J. Doerfler 174 210 161 545

Handicap 42 42 42 125

Totals 500 986 531 2627

PACKARDS

Won 0 Lost 3

F. Haanen 147 162 144 453

H. Stark 126 146 132 464

R. Merkel 159 130 153 452

M. Monroe 176 132 146 464

P. Especky 149 146 142 437

Handicap 78 78 78 234

Totals 833 854 895 2584

MARMON

Won 3 Lost 0

L. Schreiter 187 176 215 578

F. Van Handel 152 143 127 423

E. Schueler 148 121 134 403

R. Treblier 128 165 152 445

W. Steenis 144 163 178 455

Handicap 102 102 102 306

Totals 862 870 908 2640

BUICK

Won 3 Lost 0

A. P. Rock 170 139 191 500

B. Gloudemann 132 135 165 454

Jev. Verberen 152 165 151 466

C. Hennegraef 163 183 131 482

D. Versteegen 209 201 167 577

Handicap 31 31 31 102

Totals 872 853 854 2581

STUDEBAKER

Won 0 Lost 3

J. Garvey 142 98 175 415

M. Van Rooy 151 122 115 388

Geo. Nemachek 163 143 117 423

R. Connally 117 154 131 402

W. Timmers 167 173 186 526

Handicap 110 110 110 330

Totals 850 800 834 2483

DODGE

Won 2 Lost 1

Len. Sheldon 160 159 166 506

W. Becher 131 148 156 431

G. Griesbach 132 148 152 439

H. Guckenber 16

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

HOT CAMPAIGN SEEN IN FIRST, SECOND WARDS

All Present City Officials Enter Race for Re-election

Kaukauna—Voters in the first and second wards in this city will witness the most intensive aldermanic campaigns as there are four candidates for that office in the first ward and three in the second. According to papers filed, three new candidates have entered the field for supervisors in the Second, Third and Fourth wards. All city officers whose terms expire this spring will run for reelection.

Those seeking aldermanic positions in the First ward are Ben Faust, incumbent, William Bay, Joseph Derus and A. Knox. John Nelson will run for reelection as supervisor in the First ward.

The three persons who will run for alderman in the Second ward are Alderman Walter Cooper, Otto Luedtke and William Woelz. Sylvester Eisler will oppose Charles Wendt, incumbent, for reelection as supervisor.

Alderman Ernest Landerman is unopposed for reelection as alderman in the Third ward. Supervisor William H. Powers and Jacob Lummerding, former supervisor, will run for election for that position in the Third ward.

George L. Smith, incumbent, will be unopposed for alderman in the Fourth ward. Ben Bell and Max Streich, incumbent, will seek election as supervisor in that ward. In the Fifth ward Frank Gertz will seek reelection as alderman and Fred Reichel as supervisor. They are unopposed.

Other candidates seeking reelection are unopposed. They are Nick Schwin for justice of peace on the north side and Elliott E. Zehk for justice of peace on the south side. Mrs. John Rengenfus, Louis F. Nelson and Edward Grobe for school commissioners.

Much interest is being shown in the election of alderman in the first and second wards, where six candidates are seeking election. A large vote is expected to be cast in both wards on election day, Tuesday April 2.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL END SEASON TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league will roll the last scheduled matches of the season on Hinsenberg alleys at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. In the first shift Georgetown versus Marquette and St. Norberts versus St. Marys. In the 9 o'clock shift St. Francis versus Holy Cross and Notre Dame versus Creighton.

St. Norberts lead the league with Holy Cross in second place. Standings are:

W. L. P.	St. Norberts	30	15	.667
Holy Cross	26	13	.578	
St. Francis	22	23	.489	
Notre Dame	21	24	.467	
Marquette	21	24	.467	
Georgetown	20	24	.444	
St. Marys	21	26	.444	
Creighton	18	27	.400	

40 GIRLS PRESENT AT FIRST SWIMMING CLASS

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO BE ROTARY GUEST

Kaukauna—M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be a guest of the Kaukauna Rotary club at its regular dinner and meeting Wednesday noon in Legion hall. He will meet with the boy scout troop committee after the meeting to discuss raising money for the valley council, according to Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley. The Rotary club is sponsoring the local scouts of Troop 29 since they received their new charter several weeks ago.

HAAS HAS CHARGE OF ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna—Edward Haas will be in charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall. Initiation of several new members will take place and there will be a discussion of the boy scout movement in this city.

LEGION, AUXILIARY TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall. Initiation of several new members will take place and there will be a discussion of the boy scout movement in this city.

BEG PARDON

The funeral of Thomas Clune of the town of Buchanan will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning instead of Monday morning, as was stated in Monday's paper.

AND YET SO FAR

New York—Adul Misi and his companion Asl Khalil, two Arabs, wanted to get into the United States—and they just missed it by five feet. They worked their way from Asia Minor to Havana. At Havana they stowed away on a steamer bound for Yonkers. At Yonkers, they attempted to get ashore. Audals started out over the gang plank to the shore five feet away. Looking back to see that no one was watching, he lost his balance and fell into the water, creating so much noise that he was caught and he and Asl were sent back to Arabia.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 134-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

EXAMINE 100 STUDENTS AT FREE CHEST CLINIC

Kaukauna—About 100 high school students were examined Monday, the first day of a three day free chest clinic being held by the Kaukauna Woman's club and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Three Milwaukee doctors, Dr. A. Plete, Dr. McInnis and Dr. Teschner, conducted the examinations.

There was no loss of time in school as the examinations of the students were arranged so that all classes could be attended. A number of local ladies and nurses are assisting the doctors with the clinic. All the students in the school will be examined and a complete report made of the results.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Sunny Corner Home Economics club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening, March 22, at the Sunny Corner school. Regular business will be transacted.

Catholic Knights of St. Mary's church will hold regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Routine business will be conducted.

About 65 couples attended the St. Patrick party given at Grand View hotel Sunday evening. A supper was served and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening.

The Junior choir of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church. The Senior choir will meet for practice at 7 o'clock.

BRENZEL RITES ARE CONDUCTED MONDAY

Services Are Held at St. Mary Church—Burial Is at Sniderville

Kaukauna—Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church for George H. Brenzel, 66, who died at his home on Fourth-st Thursday after an illness of seven months. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge and burial was in Sniderville cemetery.

He was born at Beaver Island, Mich., and came to Kaukauna when he was still a boy. He was one of the city's oldest pioneers and was well known in this city. He was employed at the Union Bag and Paper company for 33 years as stationery engineer.

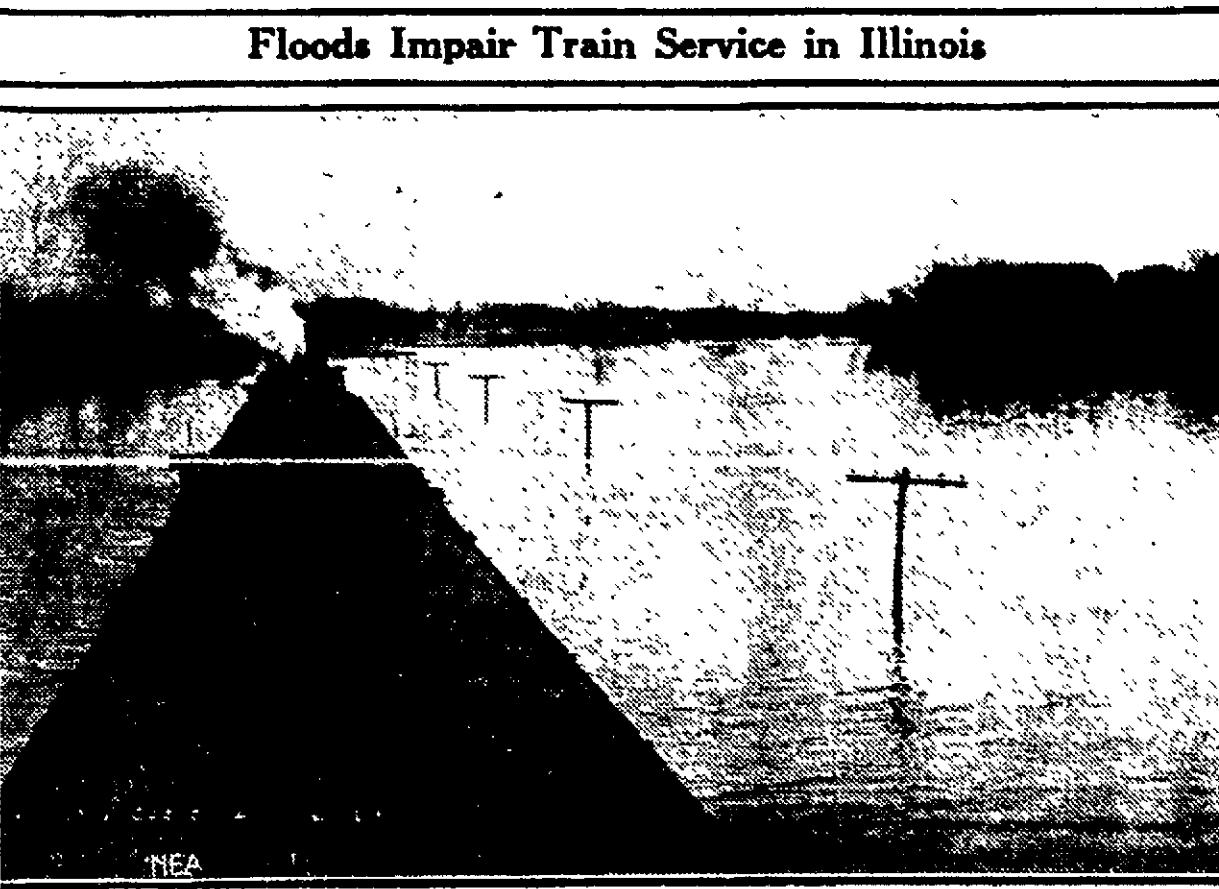
Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Grace and Anita of Kaukauna; five sons, George, Jr., of Milwaukee; Gerard of Vancouver, Wash.; Lester, Warren and Russell of Kaukauna; two brothers, William and Neil Erenzel, whereabouts unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Kettensoren of Kaukauna and Mrs. Patrick McDaniel of Appleton. Pallbearers were Louis and William Teneson, Dr. E. A. Mayer, A. P. Anderson, and Peter and William Hoolan.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Miss E. Kimes of North Dakota, Miss Nellie Toher of West Allis, Miss Nellie of De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. G. Theil of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kramer of Manitowoc, Mrs. Nick Massonet of Appleton, Mrs. William McDaniel of Chicago, Gerard Brenzel of Vancouver, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. George Brenzel of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird and Miss Elizabeth and Letta Laird, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Meade at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrews and son Roger of Stockbridge, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwald and daughter of Abrams, spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. W. Grunwald home.



Floods Impair Train Service in Illinois

CHILTON SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Committeemen Hold First Court of Honor for Troop at City Hall

Chilton—A forward step was initiated in boy scout work in this city when the court of honor held its first regular meeting in the scout rooms in the city hall for the purpose of examining applicants for merit badges. Two of the scouts appearing before the court of honor are star scouts, having been awarded at least five merit badges. Alman has held that honor for some time and now holds nine merit badges, while Glenn Jones has just attained the rank by earning his fifth.

The following were recommended to the National council: John Alman, first aid and personal health; Glenn Jones, cycling, leathercraft, pathfinding, public health and swimming; Sanford Balcock, pathfinding, leathercraft and woodwork; Richard Knaut, swimming.

The purpose of the encouraging study for merit badge work is to give each individual scout an opportunity to develop the line of work towards which he may have a natural inclination. Merit badge work is closely connected with vocational guidance.

The scouts meet each week under the leadership of F. Gilbert Westphal, scoutmaster. There are four patrols of eight scouts each.

The Woman's club held a public card party at the Masonic temple on Monday afternoon. From two to three o'clock a cooking demonstration under the auspices of the Electric company was put on which was attended by nearly one hundred women. Following the demonstration cards and five hundred were played in the hall. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. John Goggin, Mrs. Edmund Arps and Miss Ida Gallet, and in 500 to Mrs. Jane Gallet and Mrs. Teva Stark. After the card playing refreshments were served. The prizes were donated by Mrs. Anna Ostroff, Mrs. Lael Groetinger, Mrs. Walter Reif and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks.

Miss Jeannette Fox of De Pere, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fox.

Miss Antoinette Broeks spent the week end at her home in Wauwatosa.

Howard Kramer, a student at Lawrence college spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer.

Handle, Mrs. Bert Vanden Bloem and Mrs. Raymond Elsop, Seymour; Mrs. William Van Schilp, Little Chute; Mrs. Arthur Brookman, Kimberly. Six brothers also survive.

They are: Henry, Anton and Theodore Timmers, Little Chute; John Timmers, Appleton; Peter and Martin Timmers, Freedom. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, Seymour. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

The candidates who have filed papers for the spring election are: Anton Jansen, village president; John S. Wynbom and Michael Molitor, treasurer; Martin Van Hoof, clerk; Anton Jansen, supervisor; Joseph Hietpas, assessor; L. J. Milon, Stephen H. Sanders, John Vanden Boom, M. J. Lamers, Ralph E. Lovell and Matthew Reyenbeau, trustees.

Miss Martha Joosten left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

Misses Grace Doyle, Josephine Van Handel and Clara Wonders spent the weekend in Milwaukee with friends.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Cell Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits of this village and Emil Borchardt of Appleton.

Peter Reynbeau received 200 leghorn chicks Saturday from the Dressler Chick Hatchery.

The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled on the Hammen alleys on Thursday and Friday evenings. High game of 1966 was rolled by Hammen. High total series of 2765 was rolled by the Hammen Parlors team and high single score of 233 was rolled by John Dirks of Teane Timmers.

second and third—771, 745, 803. Billion first, second and third are 701, 786, 771.

Joseph and Andrew Gehl, and Mrs. Anton Braun and daughter Grace of Kohler, visited their parents from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem and family, and Joseph and Mike Diederich of Chilton visited at the George Diederich, Sr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Backes and family of St. John spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laufer.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schomisch was christened at St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon, and received the name Betty Marie.

J. C. Diederich spent Sunday at Chilton with friends and relatives.

The Sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Rebritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinnow of Chilton, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz Sunday.

ADJUST-O-MATIC
The new Westinghouse electric iron with the Built-in Watchman

There's a new word for easier ironing—"ADJUST-O-MATIC". It means that you can set this chrome-finished iron for any heat you want. Then, the Built-in Watchman will keep it at just

that heat until you change the setting.

Price, \$8.75.

The original Westinghouse Automatic Iron with the Built-in Watchman is now in use in more than a million homes. Price, \$7.75.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities
Representatives Everywhere

Westinghouse

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer



It's a Wise Policy to Change

GREASE

in Transmission and Differential

NOW

DELCO PENN OIL Gives Mileage

ZELIE GUENTHER SERVICE

211 E. Washington St.

CANDIDATES FILE FOR SPRING VOTE

Jansen Runs for Reelection as Little Chute President

—Is Not Opposed

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Mrs. George Arndtson, 35, of Seymour, well known in this village, who died Saturday at Green Bay after submitting to an operation, is survived by her widow and six children, Florence, Floyd, Ivo, Marion, Dorothy and Verna; five sisters, Mrs. John Van

The vast improvement in the industry in recent months has permitted about a dozen producers to increase their dividend rates. The upturn has resulted from a great increase in the per capita use of copper, and from cooperation within the industry, which has united to study markets and develop new uses for the metal.

The years of hardship during an following the post-war deflation period were not an unmixed evil. The low prices encouraged new uses for the Red Metal, and the industry was virtually forced to unite for the elimination of unscientific competitive practices.

In 1913 the per capita consumption was only about 84 pounds. Last year it rose to about 16 pounds.

The growing use largely reflects the constant development and rapidly increasing demand for electrical appliances and equipment. The radio and the electric refrigerator are outstanding examples. Several huge railway electrification projects promise sustained demand.

Foreign demand has kept pace with domestic requirements, as elec-

trical equipment has been shipped to South America, Australia, South Africa, India, China, Japan, and to the Orient. The use of copper in the electrical industry has increased rapidly in recent years, and the demand for copper has increased correspondingly. The use of copper in the electrical industry has increased rapidly in recent years, and the demand for copper has increased correspondingly.

Kaukauna Greenhouse Announces The Opening of the New Flower Shop and Show Room at 113 E. Second St., Kaukauna Wednesday, March 20, 1929 and Extends A Cordial Invitation to All to Attend.

FREE ROSES TO ALL THE LADIES!

Flower Shop Phone 238-J

Greenhouse Phone 426

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 134-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

A Home Of Your Own Is Possible---Read The Offers Listed Below

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash
One day 13 .12
Three days 11 .10
Six days 9 .08

Minimum charge \$1.00.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic or one-half basic.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office with in six days from date of insertion.

Advertiser will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The Appleton classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Announcements and Cemetery Lots.

7-Noles.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Societies.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A-Automobile Agencies.

11-Automobile Sales.

12-Auto Parts For Sale.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14-Garages, Autos for Hire.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16-Racing, Auto Raced.

17-Wanted-Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Business Service Offered.

19-Building and Remodeling.

20-Decorating, Dyeing, Renovating.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24-Leasing, Trucking, Storage.

25-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

27-Professionals.

28-Repairing and Refinishing.

29-Tailoring and Pressing.

30-Wanted-Business Service.

31-Workshop, Tailoring Classes.

32-Musical, Dances, Dramatic.

33-Private Instruction.

34-Wanted-Instruction.

35-Workshop, Tailoring Classes.

36-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

37-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

38-Poultry and Supplies.

39-Wanted-Auto Parts.

FINANCIAL

40-Investment, Stock Bonds.

41-Wanted-To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42-Correspondence Classes.

43-Musical, Dramatic.

44-Wanted-Instruction.

45-Private Instruction.

46-Wanted-Instruction.

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49-Poultry and Supplies.

50-Wanted-Auto Parts.

MEMORIALS

51-Articles for Sale.

52-Barter and Exchange.

53-Boats and Accessories.

54-Business and Office Equipment.

55-Farm and Dairy Products.

56-Fuel, Fertilizers.

57-Gardening, Fertilizers.

58-Homes-Made Things.

59-Household Goods.

60-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61-Machinery and Tools.

62-Motorcycles, Bicycles.

63-Business and Office Equipment.

64-Specials, Plants, Flowers.

65-Specials at the Stores.

66-Wanted-To Buy.

67-Rooms and Board.

68-Rooms Without Board.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping.

70-Vacation Places.

71-Where to Eat.

72-Where to Stop in Town.

73-Where to Find a Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74-Apartments and Flats.

75-Business Places for Rent.

76-Houses for Rent.

77-Offices and Desk Room.

78-Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

79-Business Property for Sale.

80-Business Property for Sale.

81-Houses for Sale.

82-Lots for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

BEATRICE—Beauty Salon says.

Have you tried our famous soft water Egg shampoo? Phone 1473.

EMBREY—GLASSES

Consultation without obligation.

NOTICE—For health and happiness.

P. M. March 18, 1929, Green Bay 7:30.

TONIC—That Spring tonic you need.

Wm. M. Horner's Body Builder, A. W. Zerbel, Agent, 613 W. Franklin St. Tel. 2915.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

NOTICE

Bicycle stolen at Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Any will follow if not returned.

LADY'S HAT—Felt, dark brown.

Lost on Fri. Tel. 773 or 2450.

SCARF—Tan figured, lost. Call 975.

Reward.

WATCH—Found on Greenville road.

Tel. 21F11 Greenville.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale 11

REO—1929 4 door Wolverine Sedan.

Here's a chance to own one of the

most advanced engineered cars on

the market. It is a real value reduction

in price. Take this beautiful

car out and demonstrate it to

yourself. Phillip-Winthers Motors

Inc. Tel. 871. No. Morrison.

HUDSON—1928 Coach, new lacquer

body, good tires, perfect running

order. Will trade. Make arrangements

time payments. Tel. 2571.

WILLYS KNIGHT—Sedan, 1928

model. New tires. Good condition.

Bargain \$160. Phone 42J Hortonville. James McMeekin, Hortonville, Wisc.

USED CARS—2 Chrysler Sedans.

Chev. Sedan.

Chev. Coupe.

Ford Touring.

Dodge Sedan, 1928.

Lowest prices. Come quick. While

they last. We need the room.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CO.

742 N. College.

WILLYS KNIGHT—Sedan. Good condition. Call at 555 No. Meade. Tel. 4725.

HAYNES—1921 Seven pass. Sedan.

Excellent car. Driven only 15,000

miles. For sale. Price

2325. Tel. 2551 or 5745.

NASH—Touring, also Nash Roadster. Price very reasonable. Smith Livery. Tel. 105.

USED CARS—Reliable values. 1928

Dodge Coach. PIRIE MOTOR CAR

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Automobile for Sale 11

AUG. BRANDT CO.

SPECIALS

FORD TUDOR—1926 in good condition. \$225.00.

FORD ROADSTER—1926. Balloons, wire wheels. Good condition. \$125.

CADILLAC—1923 Phaeton. Finish and mechanical condition first class. \$450.

FORDS—All models at astonishing prices.

PHONE 3000.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Give you the best cars in the city.

Because the Good Will Policy

means that you must be satisfied

before we consider the deal closed.

CHANDLER 1924 Coach.

CHANDLER 1924 Coupe.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe.

PONTIAC 1928 Coach.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 Coupe.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

(Distributors)

Oakland-Pentiac & G.M.C. Trucks.

TODAY WE OFFER

Wonderful values in Used Cars.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe 225.

1926 Paige 6-72 Coach 255.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 275.

1926 Franklin Sedan 300.

1924 Ford Coupe 215.

1924 Dodge Coupe 210.

VALLEY AUTO SALES

224-26 E. College Ave. Tel. 5052

USED CARS

1928 Essex Coach. 225.

1926 Ford 2 door. 250.

1926 Advance Nash Coach. 275.

1926 Essex Coach. 155.

These cars are purchased 40% down payment, balance paid monthly.

payment. Your old car taken in trade.

APPLTON NASH CO.

529 W. College

Tel. 193.

ONE-THIRD OF C.C. BUDGET IS REALIZED

Workers Meet Tuesday Noon to Report on Opening Activities

One-third of the expansion program budget of Appleton chamber of commerce was subscribed Tuesday noon when members of the sales army and officers of the drive reported on the first morning's activity.

Reports showed that 140 members had been obtained during the morning in an amount totaling \$3,500, while the activity fund committee reported \$1,810 had been subscribed, for a total of \$5,310, or one-third of the amount set for the goal.

The division headed by Major E. A. Walthers was high with memberships totaling \$955. Captain George Werner on the division had high team total, \$400 for the morning's efforts. The division headed by Major W. E. Smith was second with memberships totaling \$650, Major F. E. Schlinz's division was third with \$580 and Major A. B. Scheurle's division fourth with \$295.

Talks following the luncheon were delivered by Gustav Keller, Sr. and J. L. Johns, the latter in charge of the sales army activities. The group had its pictures taken during the morning and spent about two hours soliciting members.

Activities will be continued Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning and the group will meet again at 12:30 Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern to make the second report.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Enthusiasm for the campaign was stirred up at a meeting Monday evening at which plans for the campaign were discussed and prospect cards given out. About 100 workers attended the meeting.

Speakers on the evening's program were Alexander Karr, educational director of the expansion program, Gustav Keller, Sr., general chairman of the program, and Majors Fred Schlinz, A. B. Scheurle, E. A. Walthers, and W. E. Smith, of the sales army. Others on the program were F. N. Belanger, chairman of the activity fund committee which has been working during the last week, and W. O. Thiede, president of the chamber of commerce.

In speaking to the workers Gustav Keller, Sr., stated that a group such as was assembled at the meeting should easily be able to put over the program for Appleton. In closing he asked everyone to assume full responsibility for doing his job well.

Tuesday morning members of the army again met for an early bird breakfast and after hearing a brief outline of what they were expected to do, started the active membership campaign.

MISS MORGAN SPEAKS AT TEACHERS' MEET

Fifth and sixth grade teachers of the public school system held their monthly meeting at Lincoln school Monday afternoon. Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke about the class room pictures purchased with funds derived from the art exhibit held last fall, and the reading and geography committees discussed various textbooks which might be used in the public schools next year.

Third and fourth grade teachers met Tuesday afternoon, and first- and second grade teachers will hold a similar meeting Wednesday.

THREE COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL MEET

Two committees met Monday at the city hall to prepare their reports previous to the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, while a third met Tuesday afternoon. The finance committee passed on bills Monday afternoon and the poor committee held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening. The rebate committee acted on protested tax receipts Tuesday afternoon.

FLAG AT HALFMAST FOR SEYMOUR SUPERVISOR

The flag at the courthouse was at half mast Tuesday in memory of George Vandenberg, former member of the county board from Seymour, who died Sunday at Green Bay. Funeral services for Mr. Vandenberg will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at Seymour from St. John church and members of the county board and county officials are planning to attend.

CITY COUNCIL WILL PASS ON ORDINANCES

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the common council will be held Wednesday evening at the city hall. The alderman will act on the new auction ordinance, the revised license ordinance, which includes the new bus license provision, and the health and sanitation ordinance. Hearings on the three ordinances were held Monday evening in the council chambers.

SMALL BOY FRACTURES HIS RIGHT ARM IN FALL

The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meade, 531 N. Appleton st., fractured his right arm in a fall while playing near his home Sunday afternoon. After receiving medical attention at a doctor's office he was returned to his home.

EAGLES TO INITIATE CLASS ON THURSDAY

Eagles — The Eagles will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening. Following the business session a class will appear for initiation. The work will be followed by a smoker.

C. C. Finds Young People Plan To Leave Appleton

More than 400 students of the 600 in Appleton high school who answered a recent questionnaire put to them by Alexander Karr, educational director of the chamber of commerce expansion program, declared against Appleton as a place in which to pursue their chosen vocation. However, many of the same group indicated they would like to remain here if they thought they could secure work and be successful.

The questions asked the young people were as follows:

1. Do you plan to continue your education in some higher institution of learning?
2. What business or profession do you hope to follow as your life work?
3. Do you plan to live in Appleton after completing your education? If not, why not?
4. As a future citizen what would you suggest the chamber of commerce undertake for improving local conditions?

In response to this request for cooperation from the students 673 questionnaires completely filled out were received.

In reply to the first question 409 students replied in the affirmative, 203 in the negative, and 71 were un-

MERCURY DUE FOR FALL, WEATHERMAN

Fair weather will continue for another 24 hours, but the atmosphere is due for another chilling, the weatherman says in his predictions for Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Squalls and a short downpour of rain prevailed through this section of the state Monday night. Light rain or snow is predicted for the upper lake regions in the next 24 hours.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 36 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 46 degrees above zero. Winds are shifting from the southwest to the northwest.

NO OBJECTIONS MADE AT ORDINANCE HEARING

No objections were made against the proposed ordinance on auctions at a public hearing at the city hall Monday evening. The ordinance is expected to stop alleged violations of trade practices in the city. The only comments were that it was not strict enough. Retailers who are members of the chamber of commerce drew up the ordinance.

The demand for a new high school was practically unanimous; that for increased recreational facilities, especially a swimming pool, being a close second. Especially notable was to leave Appleton to make a living. The large number who advised that the city did not afford sufficient opportunity—that there was no other alternative but to leave home if they were to find employment.

The suggestions received in response to the inquiry as to what the chamber of commerce should undertake for the improvement of the city furnish evidence that young people have been doing a lot of thinking of a constructive character.

More than 600 students offered suggestions for bettering the city.

The great majority favored more industries and bigger payrolls. Not a few seemed to think that the securing of new factories was a very simple matter. Some expressed the view that the chamber of commerce deliberately kept industries out of the city.

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BRITISH LABORITE LEADERS PREPARE FOR COMING TESTS

Arthur Henderson May Replace J. Ramsay MacDonald as Ruler

London.—(AP)—The British general elections this year again will bring prominently into the campaign several interesting personalities who in one way or another have helped or favored some principle of the labor party.

The most noted is J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier before the post fell to Stanley Baldwin. The veteran leader is in ill health, however, and many of his former duties may be taken over by Arthur Henderson, whose plank in the labor party makes it stand "for all workers" whether by hand or brain, utterly regardless of the particular social stratum they are in.

The cause of labor has attracted the son of a wealthy Parsee family of Bombay. He is Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of parliament from Battersea and the only Indian in the house of commons at present. He sits as a laborite.

An avowed prohibitionist, and a Scot, also has generally voted with the labor party, and if he were an actual member, probably would be found in the extreme left wing. This lone crusader is Edwin Scrymgeour, head of the Scottish prohibition party.

Whatever the election may have in store for MacDonald, he always will be the hero of Lossiemouth, Scotland, a tiny fishing village on the Moray firth.

It was there, where the boisterous winds and great tides of the North sea break against the rugged shores, that he was born in 1866, and it was there that abject poverty drove him into the ranks of socialism and furnished the motive force that eventually made him prime minister.

Henderson looms as one of the chief architects of the labor party. He led the party during the war when MacDonald resigned his leadership because of his pacifism, and he had a large part in the reorganization in 1918 when a new constitution was adopted. His hand guided the perfecting and adjustment of the complex relations between the trade unions, local labor parties, trades councils and affiliated societies throughout the country.

As the first laborite to join the Asquith government, he continued in one cabinet office or another until politics forced him into the position of choosing between the labor and liberal parties. He resigned from the liberal government. The war cabinet had shortly before sent him to Russia as a special envoy with authority to remain as ambassador, if he thought this proper, at a salary of \$40,000 a year.

He helped frame the international labor charter and to prepare the business of the Washington labor conference.

Saklatvala is throwing all his support to the labor party for the forthcoming election. He is the third Indian to be elected to Parliament. He figured in an American incident a few years ago when Secretary of State Kellogg refused to let him enter the United States for the purpose of attending the Inter-parliamentary congress at Washington.

Saklatvala came to England in 1905 when he was 31 years old. For a while he was member of the liberty party which he left to join the British socialist party, and, when this was absorbed by the communist party, he automatically became a member of the latter body. He took an active part in establishing the People's Russian Information bureau and was ever since been identified with the extreme left wing of the labor party.

Of all the politicians now angling for one of the other of the 615 seats in the house of commons, Edwin Scrymgeour is the only one who is an avowed prohibitionist.

Few members share his opinions on prohibition, but all respect his sincerity. He was born in Dundee in 1866 and comes from a distinguished family. He began his crusade against alcohol in London and dedicated his business interests to that principle.

Twenty years ago he founded the Scottish prohibition party. He first stood for parliament in 1906 and polled only 655 votes, but at every succeeding election he increased his poll until in 1922 he was elected and has been in parliament ever since.

He is an uncompromising pacifist and if he were a member of the labor party, he would probably be found in the extreme left wing.

KNOWS HIS BIBLE

Janeville, Wis.—In spare moments used while clerking in a grocery store here, Mark J. Goodger, of Delavan, has read the Bible through three times, counting each verse and chapter. Each time he counted, his total came out the same—1,189 chapters, 31,373 verses and 7,756,693 words.

**STOP
IT!**

—That COLD

Take the tablets that stop a cold in one—HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. How do they combine four effects: (1) break up the cold; (2) check the fever; (3) open the bowels; (4) tone the system.

**HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE
RED BOX—All Druggists**

Leaders of Laborite Party



Four British political leaders active in the forthcoming general elections are Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister (above); Arthur Henderson (left); Shapurji Saklatvala (right) and Edwin Scrymgeour (below).

Any Kind Of Soil Can Be Made To Grow Flowers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of twelve articles on "Planning and Planting for Spring," which Romaine B. Ware, nationally known garden authority, is writing for The Post-Crescent.

BY ROMAINE B. WARE

If you have poor soil in your garden you need not think you cannot have a garden. Good gardens have been built up with only seashore sand to start with. Poor soil is generally sand, clay or gravel and all of them may be improved by the addition of humus. It is generally the humus content of the soil that gives it its quality. Of course if you have too much humus you will have a sour soil and will be unable to grow some things, but this is seldom found.

Humus may be added to the soil by several methods. Green manuring is practiced in many cases but it is not practicable in a small plot. It consists of planting a cover crop of something like cow peas or soy beans and turning them under when fully grown and before the foliage begins to ripen. If this is done two or three times, even the poorest soil soon will become fertile. To small plot of soil, humus may be added by spading in well-rotted barnyard manure. If this is not to be had, you may use commercial humus that may be purchased by the sack. Put

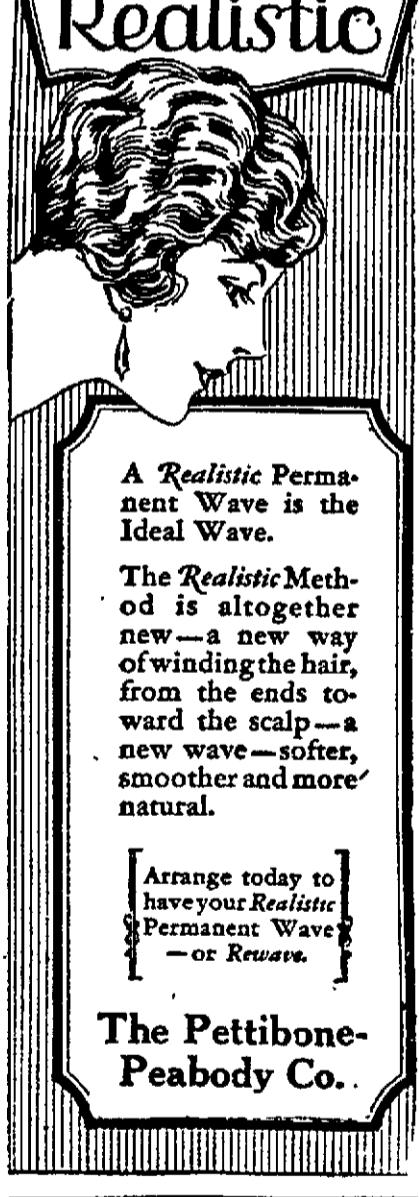
verized peat moss will do the trick also, as will leaf mold.

Humus makes the soil friable, aids it to hold moisture, makes it possible for the bacterial life of the soil to operate. Without humus the soil is difficult to work and plants have a hard struggle to exist. Even in a heavy clay soil that bakes like stone there is plenty of plant food if you can add humus to break up the cohesion of the clay. With the addition of humus, the soil may be worked and the working of the soil tends to better it.

COULDN'T STAY SINGLE
New York—Ten days after the final decree of divorce was granted her by the Supreme Court, Sherman K. Ellis and his former wife, Mrs. Margaret Hayes Ellis, appeared before Deputy City Clerk Joseph J. McCormick and were remarried.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Skin

Many women will be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty skin regardless of their age or the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint over the entire face and neck preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should never neglect her skin and complexion. Many women have made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice-Mint treatments and it is predicted that wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman, who will give reasonable care to her daily toilet. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her skin and complexion. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.



The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Make Easter
Appointments
Now
—At—
CALDIE
Beauty Shop
PHONE 3812
331 W. Washington St.

Marland
(60-62) Test
Gasoline

6 Gals.

\$1

MARLAND
and
TEXACO
Lubricating Oils

**Ideal Lbr.
& Coal Co.**
909 N. Lawe St.

SHEBOYGAN MAN FINED FOR PARKING OFFENSE

E. P. Smith, Sheboygan, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car early Monday morning without lights. He was arrested by Sergeant Earl Vandebogart on W. Washington-st.

QUEBEC TO ELIMINATE LEVEL ROAD CROSSINGS

Quebec—Beginning July 1, the Quebec roads department will spend \$300,000 annually with a view to ultimate complete elimination of all level railway crossings in the province.

GIRL INJURES HER ARM IN ELECTRIC WRINGER

Loretta, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian Vander Velden, who lives on Highway 41 between Appleton and Kimberly, suffered severe lacerations to her left arm Monday morning when her arm was caught in the electric wringer while her mother was washing. The child was rushed to Little Chute where it was necessary to take 22 stitches in the arm to close the wound.

Moscow—(AP)—Russia plans to increase her air lines from 12,000 kilometers to 43,000 kilometers in five years. Links with Afghanistan, Persia, Japan, China and Turkey are contemplated.

"IRON" WOMAN FELLED BY UNSUSPECTED FOE

Holly, Colo.—Kate Howell, of this town, an "iron" woman who thought she couldn't be hurt, found herself "knocked out" one day by an enemy she had deemed too insignificant to notice. This single attack caused her to run on guard. She immediately took steps to defend herself against her foe—and with remarkable results, as her story shows:

"As a child, I was out-of-doors most of the time and so grew up with a rugged constitution. I didn't know I had a heart except as taught in physiology.

"When about twenty I was employed at work which required speed, hurry all the time and mental concentration. I acquired the caffeine habit—just soaked it up."

"My friends warned me but I laughed at them. Didn't I have an iron constitution? Nothing could hurt me."

"First came a little fluttering. I paid no attention. It got worse. My heart would stop entirely for a few seconds and then start like a big engine."

"Then—the Climax!"

"I thought it was the work that was overtaxing my heart. I quit the work, but that didn't stop the 'spells.' Finally everything went black one day and I found myself on the floor."

"Then I decided to give Postum a fair trial. After getting the caffeine out of my system, I found that I liked Postum much better. What a difference now, with my heart beating regularly and unnoticed, with constipation gone, and with an appetite I never knew while 'under the influence' of caffeine!"

Only You Can Stop It!

While typhoid, malaria, and similar diseases are rapidly being eliminated from the world, heart disease continues to increase. The reason for this, while others can help prevent your taking diseases of this type, only you can prevent yourself succumbing to heart disease. And certainly you do not want off the scourge when you take caffeine regularly with your meals. Rather, you encourage it, for caffeine is a known nerve and heart irritant.

Protect yourself from this insidious foe of health and happiness! Eliminate caffeine from your diet—drink Postum with your meals instead! Try this test for thirty days—then judge. See how much better you feel with Postum for your mealtime drinks.

Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and barley, with no trace of any artificial stimulant in it. Nothing can repel sleep, to attack heart and nerves, or affect digestion. You'll like Postum's flavor, too—a flavor millions prefer.

Postum comes in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost much less than other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order from your grocer—start the 30-day test today!

The UNIVERSAL Stores —And— R. W. KEYES Stores

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th

POSTUM LARGE INSTANT Can **39c**

Grape Fruit NO. 2 CAN **23c**

SUGAR PURE CANE **10 Lbs. 57c**

Crackers CC **2 Lb. Box 28c**

Peas or Corn 3 NO. 2 Cans **29c**

COFFEE OUR BEST **3 Lbs. \$1.**

Brown Sugar 4 Lbs. **25c**

Potatoes FANCY NO. 1 **Peck 17c**

CHEESE FANCY LONGHORN **1b 33c**

Jell-Pwdr' CLUB **3 Pkgs. 20c**

Macaroni BEST BULK **3 Lbs. 25c**

Matches SAFE HOME or SEARCHLIGHT **6 Boxes 25c**

Raisins DEL MONTE or SUN MAID **Pkg. 11c**

A Greater Car At Lower Prices

THE new Dodge Brothers Six is indeed a super-value—a more-for-the-money car—not only when compared with any previous Dodge Brothers creation, but with any car that ever sold at or near its price. All that this superb car appears to possess—in stamina, in dependability, in roomy comfort—is emphasized the moment you observe it in action. See the new Dodge Brothers Six—drive it—then only can you appreciate its extraordinary worth.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: '945 to '1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Wolter Motor Co.
118-120 N. Appleton St.
Appleton

—Associates—
OWEN PETERSON, Dale, Wis.
HUTTING SERVICE GARAGE
Little Chute, Wis.
FREIBERGER'S GARAGE
New London, Wis.